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Officers in Upland 'doing all they can'

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Police say auto burglary hard to combat

By RICHARD PERAZA
Staff Writer

Upland police are no happier with city automobile burglaries and vandalism than victims of the crimes and officers are doing all they can to cut down on them, according to Chief Coy Estes.

"Auto burglary is one of the hardest crimes to clear," Estes said, answering complaints from residents in the 800 block of North Campus Avenue who say the alley behind their apartment carports has become a drive-thru for thieves and vandals.

Estes said it's tough to gather enough evidence to convict auto burglars unless they're caught in the act.

"Most of the burglaries occur in cars parked in carports during early morning or late evening hours. Nobody's around so it's not reported until several hours later," Estes said.

"Some of the people — even the juveniles — committing these crimes are fairly sophisticated in not leaving fingerprints," he said. "In 99 percent of the cases there are no prints available to lift."

"Most cars can be opened with a coat hanger," Estes

said. He said an experienced thief can be inside a car and have it hotwired "in a matter of minutes."

There are lots of places to hide in carports and even if a burglar is found, it's tough to arrest him just for being there unless there are signs that a car has been tampered with, according to Estes.

"Usually the way people are apprehended is an officer will drive through while the burglary is in progress," he said. "Other times they'll (officers) stop a car for some other violation and find stolen property in back, then match it to a crime."

The result is auto burglaries are a growing problem everywhere, Estes said. Last year there were 95 throughout the city, so far this year there have been 116, he said. According to Estes, eight of those cases have been "cleared" (property recovered and/or persons arrested) but no figures are easily available on convictions.

Estes said the troubled neighborhood on North Campus, which has about 100 parking spaces and carports facing an alley behind the street, has reported 11 petty thefts, nine cases of malicious mischief and one

stolen car since January.

"Any open carport area is a very high target area for burglars," Estes said. "This area, 800 N. Campus, is not the worst area in town. There are other areas where the rate is five or six times higher."

The police chief said residents themselves can help cut down on their problem or at least make it tougher for thieves — just by locking their cars. Of the 11 petty thefts of property from inside cars in the North Campus neighborhood, six were from cars left unlocked, he said.

Estes said troubled areas like the North Campus neighborhood are given extra heavy police patrols but police are too short staffed to stake an area out for long periods of time. Heavy patrols mean an officer will drive through the area and inspect it five or six times between sunset and sunrise.

Estes said he's not surprised residents complain that police are rarely seen making the extra patrols because headlights are often turned off. "If they can see them (patrols), burglars can see them too. A person can be burglarizing a car and hear or see a policeman coming. They can hide in the carport and it's physically impossi-

ble to search every inch of those carports."

Estes said residents are wrong when they say no arrests have been made in the alley; two have been made since January. They were for possession of marijuana, curfew violation and being drunk in public, Estes said.

He stressed it's hard to arrest for burglary unless suspects are caught in the act. "Officers on patrol observe these individuals and arrested them for a different crime while they were preparing to burglarize," he said.

Estes said the most success in curbing burglaries of all types comes from the Neighborhood Watch program. That program will be suggested to residents on North Campus, he said.

"We're not encouraging people to go out and confront anybody, just to observe and report to us when something's wrong," he said.

"What we'll try to do is get together with the apartment managers and set up meetings with the tenants, tell them what to look for and at the same time keep our extra heavy patrols in the area," Estes said. "It takes a team approach. The police can't do it by themselves. They themselves and the residents can't do it by themselves."

Upland's city employees awarded 10% increases

Upland city employees were granted 10 percent raises at Monday night's council meeting, as plans for the 1980-81 budget and salary negotiations drew to a close.

The raise, effective retroactively to the first of the month, includes fire and police personnel, and workers in city hall, the library, city yards and other areas.

Meet-and-confer sessions regarding the salaries of police management and management-level positions in city hall are still pending.

The final city budget of \$17.9 million was also adopted at the meeting, following a series of public hearings in June.

Employees will receive an additional \$15 per month towards health insurance plans, bringing the city's total contribution to \$30 per month.

The memorandum of understanding between the city and employees includes an increase in holiday pay, and, effective Jan. 1, 1981, 3.5 percent of the employee contribution to the Public Employees' Retirement System will be paid by the city.

Police officers and agents will receive an additional \$80 per year toward the uniform allowance, bringing the total to \$200 per year for each individual.

Probationary policy for the police department will also be adjusted, according to the agreement. The 18-month probationary period will remain for all new officers, but

may be reduced to 12 months at the chief's discretion for individuals who have some background and academy work. The probationary period for transfers will be 12 months.

Both police and fire personnel will receive education incentive pay in addition to a regular salaries.

The contract for members of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) is expected to be ratified by the membership in a meeting tonight.

Approval of the 1980-81 budget was removed from the consent calendar to allow Upland resident Jean Schwabe to express her concerns regarding lack of public parks in the city.

Schwabe collected more than 100 signatures on a petition requesting the council to complete Greenbelt Park in the northern sector of the city, and designate more funds to be used for the establishment and maintenance of public parks.

She said that the northern part of the city, in particular, suffers a scarcity of park area for the population.

Council members thanked Schwabe for addressing the matter, but said the issue should have been brought up during public hearings on the budget held in June.

They indicated a willingness to discuss the matter with her on a personal basis, but that it was too late to change funding for the parks.

Analyst, information officer nixed

Board opposes hiring proposal

In a split vote Tuesday, Upland School District trustees turned down an offer to join other districts in hiring a legislative analyst/public information officer.

The idea was first proposed by members of the Alta Loma School District board of trustees in February to insure that smaller districts may have a voice in education legislation.

The original emphasis toward lobbying activities changed somewhat to duties that include informing local educators and communities of pertinent legislation, interpreting

those actions, and serving in a public relations capacity.

Board members Rick Minnis, Barry Brandt and Robert Ellis opposed joining in the consortium, expressing concern over hiring an individual whose primary responsibility would be politically oriented.

"I have trouble with the philosophy of the whole thing," Minnis told the other trustees. "I see it as an expansion of bureaucracy with no real explanation."

"I think we have people in our central office to translate (proposed

legislation) for us."

Minnis added that he thought it was board members' responsibility to help educate the public and become more active in protecting the interests of the district.

Board President Dina Hunter, who joined Dale Andersen in voting for the proposal, pointed out that the post did not call for an advocate or lobbyist, but "someone in our communities teaching more people to become involved with Sacramento."

She said it was "simple to say" that board members should bear the responsibility of providing information to legislators but argued that it wasn't being done.

Andersen expressed concern with increased funding and control coming from the state level since Proposition 13, it becomes "a necessity" to have a position such as the legislative analyst/public information officer.

The council required representatives of the company to report back in September to detail changes that were made to improve the system. In action with even more bite, however, the council authorized city staff to investigate means of enforcing the provision of adequate service, including possible revocation of the firm's franchise.

The complaints were leveled against Upland Enterprises, which was granted the cable franchise roughly a year ago.

Residents said reception on the cable system was undependable, often with many or all of the channels completely inoperable.

"In the last year, the quality of reception has ranged from poor to non-existent," said Don Ade, one of several residents of Deborah Way who addressed the council.

"We have received no response to our complaints, and they evidently disregard messages left concerning problems over the weekends."

The group of about 10 people also said the company consistently sends past due notices to customers, regardless of whether bills had been paid or not.

C.V. Wismar, vice president of marketing for Acton CATV of Acton, Mass., flew in from the East Coast to help trouble-shoot the problems in Upland.

The firm was hired by Upland Enterprises in October to manage the cable television system.

Wismar told the council plans have been made to renovate the local service.

"The system in Upland needs to be rebuilt," he said. "It's in terrible shape — obsolete."

Upland cable TV service rapped

By DINAH ROSE
Staff Writer

A vocal group of Upland residents received support from the City Council Monday in their fight to get improved service from a local cable television firm.

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Analyst, information officer nixed

By DINAH ROSE
Staff Writer

Upland's new condominium ordinance is now on the books, after receiving virtually no public input at the city council's final session on the issue Monday night.

The council passed the legislation unanimously, with Councilman Frank Carpenter on vacation.

The amendment replaces an existing chapter in the city's municipal code, detailing specific requirements for the building of condominiums and the conversion of apartment houses into condominiums.

The ordinance has survived a heated incubation period of nine months as it was tossed from the planning commission to the council, to a special committee, and back again to thrash out problems in the legislation.

No citizens appeared for the final public hearing on the fourth draft, which was adopted by the council. Two individuals, however, did address the council later in the evening, having missed the hearing.

Harvey L. Schwartz, a developer and owner of an apartment building, said the ordinance discouraged the construction of condominiums in high density areas. The legislation limits condos to 15 units per acre in multiple zones, which allow 12 or substantially more units per acre.

Councilwoman Ina Petokas pointed out the intent of the ordinance is to encourage developers to continue building rental units within the city for families who cannot afford to buy a home.

The ordinance officially deals with planned residential developments, a category that includes not only condominiums but other one-family dwellings that combine individual and communal interest, such as cluster subdivisions, community apartments and townhouses.

Local interest in such an ordinance was sparked last October when the council imposed a four-month

Trevor Nishihira, 3, of Alta Loma, is finding that one of the benefits of youth is that often when he feels caged in all he has to do is climb out of a piece of playground equipment. Trevor discovered an interesting wooden version of the classic monkey bars to climb at Upland Youth Soccer Park recently. Solving his problem of getting out was easier than his sister's that day — after playing in the park she had a dental appointment. (Staff photo by Tom Tondre)

moratorium on conversions to allow time to develop an amendment that reflected city policy. Guidelines were drawn from standards set in the 27 planned residential developments already approved by the city, reflecting what officials termed a "low average" of the amenities provided in the existing developments.

Some of the more controversial aspects of the ordinance were tempered in the fourth draft, with revisions suggested by a special committee comprised of representatives of the building industry, city staff and the Upland Chamber of Commerce.

One compromise made was a sliding scale for required minimum sizes and number of parking spaces required for each unit.

Projects in single-family zones must be a minimum of 1,000 square feet for dwellings with one or less bedrooms, plus an additional 200 square feet for each additional bedroom.

Those in multiple-family must have a minimum floor area of 900 square feet, with a similar increase of 200 square feet for each additional bedroom.

Each unit is also required to have two enclosed parking spaces per unit, plus an additional two open or covered spaces in single-family zones.

The two enclosed spaces will be augmented by .5 spaces per bedroom in multiple-family zones. Thus, a two-bedroom condominium in a multiple-family zone must have two enclosed and one additional parking space.

The same unit in a single-family zone must have four parking spaces.

The ordinance will be read at the next two regularly scheduled council meetings, and is expected to be officially enacted by the first part of September.

Upland News: Rancho Cucamonga Times: Montclair Tribune

40 people graduate

Chaffey awards EMT diplomas

Chaffey College recently awarded 40 students the California certification as Emergency Medical Technicians - 1A.

To earn the certification, the new EMTs had to complete more than one hundred and twenty hours of intensive emergency medical care training consisting of classroom instruction in anatomy, physiology, heart diseases, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, traumatology, sudden child-birth and burn care; also included was rigorous practical skills testing in bandaging, splinting, C.P.R., accident scene evaluation and management plus the extrication of patients from wrecked automobiles.

In addition, the students were required to work in the emergency department of a hospital and accompany ambulance crews on emergency calls. The certification allows the new EMTs to work as technicians in an emergency department or as crew members on ambulances. The EMT-1A certification is

also required by most fire departments or rescue agencies for initial employment.

Instructor Jack Schnurr, a paramedic with the L.A. County Fire Department, had nothing but praise for the new graduates, stating, "They have worked extremely hard to achieve a high degree of proficiency in their new skills. The group, as a whole, scored higher on their final tests than any previous group with which I have been associated. I am very proud of them."

There was a sad note to the certification celebration, however. Schnurr noted that the EMT program had been cancelled at Chaffey due to a budget deficit. He said that despite appeals from local rescue groups, fire departments, ambulances agencies and other concerned citizens, the board of trustees canceled the EMT training program and decided to send prospective EMT students to other community colleges.



Students taking the final exam for the emergency medical technician certification at Chaffey College aid an automobile crash "victim." Martin Alcorn and Curtis Parker aid Vern Vieau in

the "crashed" car. 40 persons passed the course which will be the final one offered at the college due to budget cuts.

On exhibit

Works by Lynn Fash shown

By ILA JOSEPHS
Staff Writer

New works by Lynn Fash are displayed at Griswold's Art Center and Gallery, 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, this month.

Among the works are silk screen transparencies, watercolors and serigraphs.

Also displayed are ceramics by Gary J. Coretti, who combines stoneware and porcelain to achieve a balance of opposing textures.

Members of the West Coast Watercolor Society have prepared an exhibit at the San Bernardino County Museum Fisk Auditorium.

Artists include George Gibson, Tom Hill, Dong Kingman, George Post, Millard Sheets, Morris Shubin and Robert E. Wood.

Southern California artists are featured in the Dome Gallery. Sculptors include Tony Bernal, Louis Knots, Hazel Simon and John Svenson. The paintings include works by Charlotte Anderson, Eva Bramson, Sylvia Glass, M.J. Lachowicz, Ruth Snyder, Bud Rickett, Robert E. Wood, Bee Walsh, Donal Jolley and Elizabeth Hopkins.

Degrees in arts, sciences awarded

700 graduate from Chaffey

The Associate in Arts degree and the Associate in Sciences degree was given to over 700 students at Chaffey College's graduation ceremonies, Friday, June 20 at 6:30 p.m. The theme was "Expression of Individual Viewpoints," and the guest speaker was Dr. Ellis Hayes, Professor of Psychology at Cal State University, Long Beach.

Those students who have graduated in either the summer, fall, winter or spring quarters at Chaffey College in 1979 - 1980 are:

UPLAND — Elizabeth G. Raney, Linda R. Replogle, Cleonie L. Ristano, Ruth R. Rodriguez, Roger S. Runyan, Sharon L. Sanchez, Diane J. Schieler, Tamara A. Sekora, Lynne M. Sheppard, John F. Shields, Kathryn A. Smith, Sandra K. Smith, Becky J. Snyder, William R. Snyder, Denise E. Stark, Anne E. Stark, Barbara G. Taylor, Carol L. Taylor, Glenda N. Tharp, Mary T. Thiel, Martha G. Trost, Debra J. Walt, Kent L. Ward, Doris A. Wibley, Sophia Wibley, Vicki L. Williams, William H. Gordon III, Betty Woods.

SAN BERNARDINO — Debra A. Gruwell, Eric R. Hoche, William L. Springer, Katherine M. Burros, Judith R. Clark, John C. Corlett, Carolyn C. D'Alton, Alberta C. Danner, Carol Ann G. Elelson, Charlie Flores, Joseph J. Fuller, Otto R. Gartrell, Jr., Virginia L. Madison, Lodowick Miley, Pauline M. Miller, Shirley A. Newman, Patricia M. Nomura, Inocente Olivas, Amparo Ortiz, Edward J. Reyes, Raymond R. Romo, Ellen J. Stephen, Thanh C. Tran, Joseph R. Thomas, Patricia A. Winkenbach.

WALTON — Ronald J. Bauer, Bonnie S. Butler, Debra A. Castaño, Richard J. Darner, Howard Durham, III, Steven W. Ellis, Lawrence G. Hallip, Dale H. Hartman, Barbara H. Healey, Arthur H. Hernandez, Patricia M. Jackson, Larry E. Johnson, Helene A. Jones, Janis C. Kuhman, Gloria F. Mazzoni, Michael J. McNamee, Daniel Reusch, Mary H. Reilly, Donald L. Rummell, Mark T. Rush, Thomas A. Seelig, Jr., Timothy P. Shaw, Raymond G. Stoll, Michael D. Sullivan, Sean M. Throop.

WALNUT CREEK — Armidia L. Ayala, Robert L. Barbour, Linda L. Barron, Eugenia G. Bartz, Linda Borch, David D. Bovett, Colleen M. Boyle, Nesan Boumoushakian, Ronald V. Cardin, Brett W. Carls, James E. Carpenter, Brett W. Chapman, Christopher G. Cook, John F. Crane, IV, Brian K. Davis, Samuel DeLucia, Carolyn L. Deveny, Maureen A. McCann, Michael G. Egan, Mercedes R. Ford, Allan L. Foreman, Roberto R. Galica, Alina Gardner, Susan M. Gaskins, Steve M. Hargan, Karen A. Hart, Diane J. Hause, Diane E. Jackson, Michelle D. Jones, Pamela R. Jorgenson, Patricia D. Judson, Catherine D. Kline, Tammy L. Kline, Elizabeth A. Kline, Michael A. Krause, Andrew D. Krueger, Barbara J. Kyle, Theresa J. Lemon, John R. Lenhart, Edmund Leyendecker, Lewis B. Magdaleno, M. Jimison, Martina Magalion, Sylvia Martinez, Norma Maynes, Catherine A. Michael, Kenneth A. Miller, Michael D. Minch, Dennis M. Montoya, Michelle M. Mustillo, Delia A. Narez, Ngzi C. Nebendum.

RIVERSIDE — Floyd D. Oregon, Patricia D. Quirk, Patricia L. Quirk, William E. Rees, Jr., Rachel G. Romero, William T. Rush, Candice R. Salazar, William T. Sauer, Barbara A. Stanfield, James C. Tamm, Steven T. Tamm, James C. Totter, Julie A. Tronier, Loretta L. Tunk, Janet R. Turner, Katherine Van Dorn, Michael L. Walker, Brian L. Watson, Marlene L. Watson.

CHINO — Gary W. Engle, Philip E. Ewing, Michael J. Farnsworth, Robert S. Kramer, Sue A. Krieg, Patricia J. Langarica, John E. Lynch, Juanita J. Montanes, Diane M. Moyes, Carmen M. Perez, Maria B. Priddy, Robert A. Alvarez, Steven A. Arata, Thomas A. Boland.

ANNE ARBOR, MI — Anna M. Barnes, Cindy A. Bullock, John Carpenter, Dannielle J. Rayes, Sherri L. Rivera, Dianna R. Rojo, Debra J. Stearns, Roland K. Stubblefield, Pedro J. Teixeira, Monica L. Triana, Karen L. Williams, Walter R. Williams, Jr., David S. Zbinden, Howard B. Chou, George E. Edwards, Mary Ann Gray, Alan J. Cummings, Marivio A. Grant, RANCHO CUCAMONGA — Maria Fuertes, Monique Grant, Robert C. Goss, John G. Hargrave, Paula M. Cole, Valerie S. Flake, Freda M. Gabie, James A. Gooding, Catalina S. Hernandez, Sandra A. McClung, Allen J. McLachlin, Vicki Joann Merrick, Ruth A. Musser, Stephen D. Ordway, Eric S. Overholz, F. Diane Roberts, Stephen E. Stewart, Irma M. Hernandez, John M. Houston, Jane G. Jeppesen, Sami Mazzoni.

KELLOGG, IOWA — Kevin P. Meegan, Diane L. Morris, Gloria V. Quinn, Mary Lou G. Aguirre, Karen A. Anderson, Melinda A. Babb, Carol A. Baker, Harry Harold A. Baer, Wilma E. Brenner, Joseph M. Rodriguez, Nicholas A. Torrealba, Rosario V. de Torres, Michelle L.

Vailles, Kim M. Williams, Waine H. Wood, Veronica A. Young, Samuel Yuhas, Robert W. Zetterberg.

MONTCLAIR — Michael K. Davis, Marsha L. Mansfield, David G. Walker, Nancy A. Behnke, Donald S. Stone, William A. Summers, Jodeen T. Tamm, Jeanne M. Tamm, Christopher C. Younggren, Donald E. Cox, Richard C. Cuiling.

JESSIE — DeJong, Edward R. Fager, Marilyn, Nellie, Laura

Denise L. LaQuay, Helen J. Smalling, Samma O. LeMaster, Hong T. Nguyen, Dayton M. Andrews, Shirley M. Boileau.

ROBERTSON — Linda A. Foster, Cindy T. Keller, Patricia A. LaFrance, Lila V. McCarey, Minh T. Pham, Claudia D. Woodring, Terry A. Abbott, Michael A. Armento, Connie J. Antoniou, Laura A. Archer, Barbara I. Barker, Madeline S. Benjamin, Carol L. Billings, Linda L. Bonelli, Matthew A. Carr, Ray C. Childs, Glen L. Cozart, Lori A. Drake, Jeffrey G. Drivas, Robert E. Drivas, John C. Enkrat, Peggy L. Hart, Diana M. Hayek, Floyd L. Huyle, Marianne Kish, Daniel J. Kneuer, James W. Koenig, Linda L. Koenig, Latisha M. Anne Leppas, Michelle M. Lee, Cynthia P. Livingston, Sandra K. Lucido, Richard J. Martinez, Robert J. McElroy, Kim M. Miller, Gloria A. Minicci, Mariana J. Moe, Dana A. Morgan, James A. Otto, Denise R. Perry, Melinda L. Perry, Minnie T. Rees, Jr., Rachel G. Romero, Roberta E. Roat, Paul J. Rodgers, Stephen B. Ryder, Steven W. Standiea, Nancy H. Stern, Cynthia S. Stewart, Peter B. Tolley, Elsie K. Traynum, Frank E. Urena, Stephen E. Williams, Shirley M. Boileau.

Strauch in first place and

Mary and Max Early in second. Winners of the duplicate game were Jan and Pat Rivette and the Earlys.

The \$400 contributed by the bridge players was used for the Edith Randleman Scholarship of the AAUW. This scholarship goes to a Chaffey College graduate who is accepted at a four-year college or university.

The bridge tournaments are open to all interested bridge players. Mrs. Uebelhart will continue to chair this in the fall. She can be reached at 986-3064 for more information.

AAUW reveals bridge winners round robin

Scholarship benefit

AAUW reveals bridge winners round robin

Cuban refugee family finds freedom in Upland

By MARGE GROSS
Staff Writer

To live in "the land of the free, and home of the brave" is the ultimate dream of oppressed people throughout the world.

In December of 1979, St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Upland sponsored the Chum Peangs family of Cambodia. They were set up in a small Upland house. The parish members donated furnishings.

The father, mother and three children were free, but not happy because they were lonesome for people who speak their own tongue. In May, it was decided the Chum Peangs should be relocated in a small Cambodian settlement in Hacienda Heights.

The Upland house was no sooner vacated, furniture and all, by the Cambodians, when St. Mark's was asked to harbor a refugee Cuban family — mother and father, both

19, their four-month old baby girl, and the father's brother, 9.

Dick and Murray DuVall, chairmen of the church's refugee resettlement committee, started their work all over again. Furnishings for the little house were donated by parishioners and friends of the parish.

The door of the little house, the church door and the hearts of those at St. Mark's opened once again — this time for Jorge and Maria Estrada, their pretty baby, Yurezquys, and Ricardo. Hopefully, Jorge's mother, still in Cuba, will join them in Upland eventually.

The Estradas are Castilian or "white Cuban" and speak Spanish but no English. During an interview with the family, Mona Currie and Mrs. DuVall made valiant efforts to translate the questions asked of Jorge and Maria. "The inflections of their Spanish is not what we are used to," Ms. Currie said. "They tend to drop the ends of words so it makes it difficult to understand them."

Jorge said they left Cuba because of "bad treatment and not enough to eat." He said if one is stopped without his or her papers, the individual is thrown in jail. Jorge's father was in prison for 8 or 9 years due to his politics. When Jorge was 13, he was a political prisoner sentenced to six years behind bars. He was released after two years "for good behavior."

Jorge said all who had been in

prison could leave Cuba, but once they made up their mind, "there was no turning back." Jorge said, "Castro emptied the jails of political prisoners to go to the United States."

After an overnight, eight-hour trip in a shrimp boat jammed with people, the Estradas set foot on United States soil. Their sponsorship was through the Church World Service and the Refugee and Immigration Center of St. Anselm Episcopal Church, Garden Grove.

When the young family arrived in Upland, the DuValls welcomed them into their home for a week while the little house was being furnished. Dr. and Mrs. DuVall took them to the immigration center and spent six hours filling out papers. "It was the most dehumanizing experience I have even witnessed," Mrs. DuVall said.

Jorge was a forklift operator, and Maria was a typist in Cuba. He hopes to find odd jobs soon, and Maria would like to do housework.

Since they were given \$50 each upon arrival in the United States, Jorge immediately bought an inexpensive watch. He is proud of the time piece since he couldn't afford one in Cuba — they sell for \$200.

The young couple had mixed emotions about leaving their relatives, but they "had to get away from Cuba." Jorge is anxious to send proof of their prosperity back to his mother, particularly photographs.

He was upset when the boat guards took his mother's photograph away from him and cut it up with a bayonet.

Maria likes the peace and quiet of Upland. She also is amazed at the cleanliness of the markets. "In my whole life I have never gone to clean stores like this," she said. Since they did not have refrigeration, they had to shop daily. It costs 2,000 pesos or \$6,000 for an electric refrigerator in Cuba.

Jorge said, "The soldiers live well. They have cars, air conditioning, everything." As he nervously talked, he kept fondling his new watch.

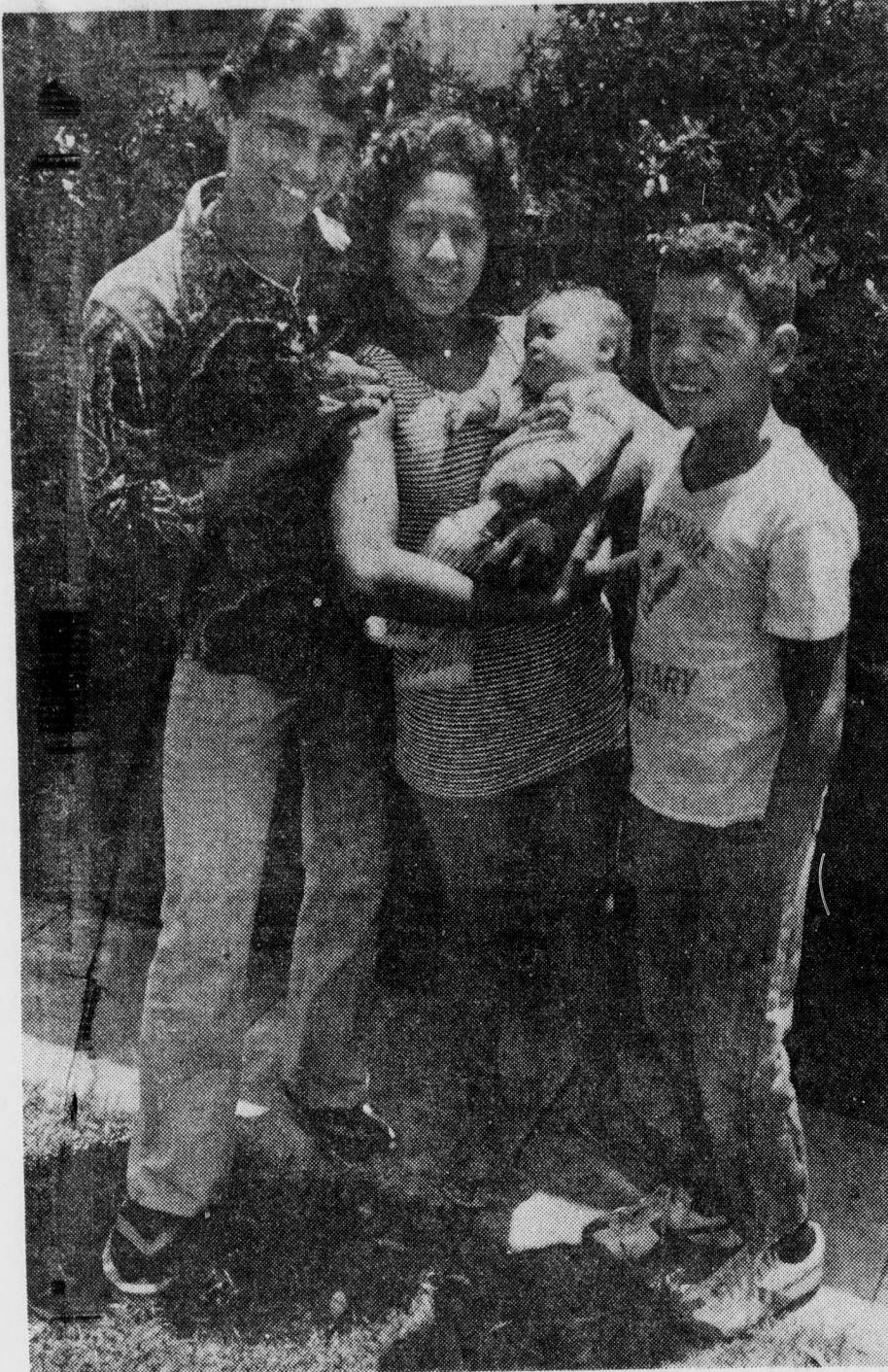
Maria held her pretty baby, peacefully asleep.

"It's better we are here," she said. "We have no friends but we find some. No, we never go back to Cuba. Jorge would be shot."

The youngster, Ricardo, would be considered a revolutionary if he returned home. He would be put on a work farm, Jorge said.

Whatever an individual earns in Cuba, Mrs. Currie translated from Jorge's statement, one half goes to Fidel Castro. Permission is needed to do any sort of work, even shining shoes. "You must have a license to have a party in your own home," she said.

The Estradas aren't planning any parties at their Upland home for awhile, but there's no doubt they will make friends.



The Estrada family fled from Cuba to Florida and has been relocated in Upland under the sponsoring wing of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Jorge and Maria, both 19, proudly show off their daughter, Yurezquys, 4 months old, and

Jorge's brother, Ricardo, 9, in front of their new home. The Estradas are among 109,000 Cubans to recently flee the dictatorship of Fidel Castro. (Staff photo by Marge Gross)

Disabled vets install officers for '81 term

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary 27 installed officers for the 1980-81 term at a meeting in the Upland home of Mrs. C.K. Cunningham following a dinner at the Sycamore Inn in Cucamonga.

Mrs. Harvey McKeen, junior past commander, installed the following officers: Mary DeMars, commander; Mable Clift, senior vice commander; Bethine (Mrs. Harry) McKinley, junior vice commander; Charlotte Taylor, chaplain; Velma Cunningham, adjutant and treasurer; Margaret Sachs and Gladys Thompson, local executive women; and Hazel McKeen and Lois Sumner, state executive committee women.

Bess Johnson, a new transfer member from Oklahoma City, Okla., was welcomed into the group.

Fight Inflation! Cut Costs!

The Daily Report and our local merchants want to help you stretch your hard-earned dollars as far as they can go.

Watch for our special Coupon Buys section on Thursday, July 17th.

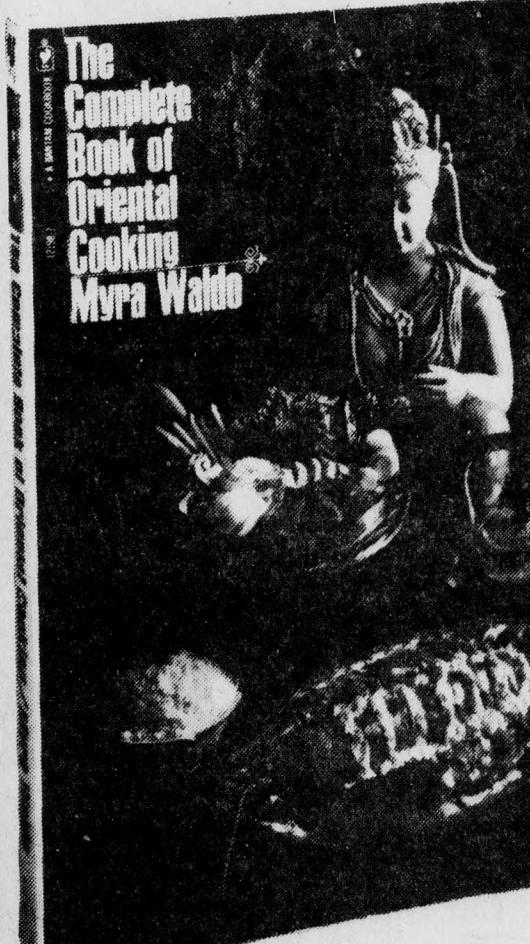


The Daily Report

coupon buys

35th Anniversary

July 1st-12th
FREE Anniversary Gift



Highest Possible Rates

\$10,000 or more opens the high yield Money Market Certificate. Rate guaranteed for 6 months, not compounded. \$100 or more opens a 30-month Money Certificate. Pays 1/4% more than commercial banks. Guaranteed rate, compounded daily. A selection of other accounts to choose from. Substantial interest-penalty for early withdrawal, except passbooks.

Marvelous recipes from the exotic Orient — plus our own Hawaii. Bring excitement to your meals with Sukiyaki from Japan. Bean sprout salad from Korea. Stuffed meat roll from the Philippines. Shrimp foo yung from China. More and more through 232 pages. Plus introductory notes about each country represented. Share our pride during our 35th anniversary by stopping by the Southwest office near you and claim your cookbook. Do it soon as the supply is limited. We'll be ready to welcome you.

Free Customer Services

Save yourself a pocketfull of dollars with the following: Sr. Citizens-62-Checking accounts with a commercial bank, direct deposit of monthly gov't payments, notary service, tax deferred retirement plans, photo copies of legal documents, community room where available, save-by-mail service. With \$1000 balance: money orders, safe deposit boxes, trust deed note collection, travelers checks.

Southwest Savings



CHINO OFFICE: 12150 Central at Philadelphia / 591-1817
LA VERNE OFFICE: 2327 Foothill at Fruit, Lucky Center / 596-5911
ONTARIO OFFICE: 835 N. Mountain near 1 / 983-9781
RANCHO CUCAMONGA OFFICE: 9798 19th at Archibald / 980-0033
UPLAND OFFICE: 1601 N. Mountain, Mt. Plaza / 981-4842
(also: Beverly Hills, Buena Park, Canoga Park, Corona, Fountain Valley, Granada Hills, Huntington Beach, Inglewood, Manhattan Beach, Marina del Rey, Norco, Riverside, San Pedro, So. Pasadena, Torrance)

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 AM TO 4 PM • FRIDAY TO 6 PM • SATURDAY TO 1 PM

SW-345

R.C. man observes changes at West Point

By JIM MARXEN
Staff Writer

Female students may not be the most significant change at West Point in the past 50 years but to one Rancho Cucamonga resident, female cadets are a visual reminder that things have changed on the 178-year-old campus.

As a member of the school's class of 1930, retired Col. Dana Alexander, 74, attended his 50th reunion last month and observed the changes that West Point has undergone.

In addition to female cadets, Alexander observed changes in the school's dress and discipline codes.

The school's uniforms are more comfortable, butch haircuts are no longer required and discipline is not as strong as it was 50 years ago, he said.

Alexander, however, does not agree with the decision to open West Point to women.

"Personally, I would have preferred a separate academy for them," he said.

Of the 914 graduates this year, 62 are women. The group includes the first women to ever graduate from the institution that produced Robert E. Lee, Douglas MacArthur and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Most of my classmates didn't think it has affected the image of the academy," Alexander said. "I don't know how the general public feels about it, but the top brass back there feels it's a success. That doesn't mean they favor it, though."

Another change, he said, is the amount of "hazing" new cadets must undergo. Elevated to an art at West Point, hazing just isn't what it used to be, Alexander said.

"It's still popular but it's eased

up. During my first year there, we had to double time everywhere we went outside our rooms.

"In the mess hall, you had to sit on the end of your chair and you were not allowed to look around."

As a contrast to the comfortable dorm rooms of today, the class of 1930 dedicated to the school a replica of a room as it would have looked during the first part of the century.

The room is sparsely furnished and contains only the barest of necessities.

Alexander's association with the school began in 1924 when, as a high school student in Yakima, Wash., he saw a movie on academy life.

"I went home from the movie and said to my folks and my brother that I was going to West Point. They just laughed and said I had about as much chance as going to the moon."

Alexander read about the school and asked his congressman for a nomination.

"He told me he had 57 other candidates on his list so he couldn't give me much hope."

"I then got in touch with all his political backers and friends and I got them to write me letters of recommendation."

"In the fall of 1925, I received a letter stating I had been appointed first alternate and was instructed to report to Washington State for the

entrance exams."

The congressman's first selection failed the exams and, in May of the following year, Alexander was appointed.

Of the 241 cadets who graduated with him in 1930, 124 are still alive and 102 showed up for the reunion. Fifty of those who died were killed in World War II.

After graduation, Alexander was detailed into the Army Air Corps and was eventually stationed in California. During the war, he helped train future officers.

He obtained a teaching certificate after he retired in 1950 and for the next 25 years was a physics teacher at Chaffey College.

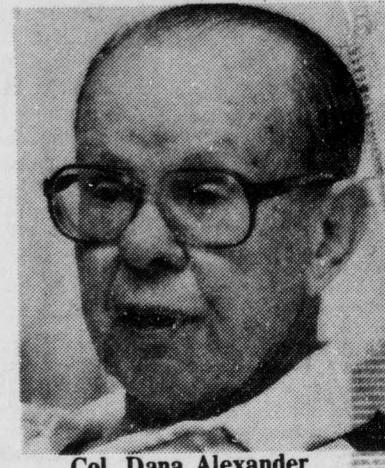
He and his wife Marion have traveled through 49 countries on four continents and recently returned from a trip to mainland China.

Following in his father's footsteps, Alexander's son graduated from West Point in 1957.

Alexander has fond memories of his school experiences.

"Those were four of the toughest years of my life," he said. "But they were also some of the most memorable years."

"Those four years seemed very long but the 50 years since seem shorter. It seems like it was just a few months ago that I was standing on the school's parade ground as a student."



Col. Dana Alexander

Servicemen get training, posts

Dale Rohe

Cadet Dale R. Rohe, son of Mrs. Nancy L. Rohe, 1287 N. Laurel Ave., Upland, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp, Fort Lewis, Wash.

The six-week training program is designed to present cadets with "hands-on" training which cannot be adequately presented on a college campus.

While at camp, cadets will learn orienteering, land navigation, individual and small unit tactics, first aid, drill and ceremony, and fire a variety of weapons.

Upon completion of camp, some cadets will be commissioned as second lieutenants. Others will return to their schools to complete their senior year and will be commissioned upon graduation.

Rohe is enrolled in ROTC at Claremont Men's College. He is a 1977 graduate of Upland High School.

Scott Schwalbach

Spec. 4 Scott W. Schwalbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schwalbach, 2162 Albright Ave., Upland, recently was assigned as a personnel actions specialist with the 3rd Infantry Division in Wurzburg, Germany.

Edward Meads II

Cadet Edward W. Meads II, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward W. Meads, 8980 Balsa Rancho, Cucamonga, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp, Fort Lewis, Wash.

The six-week training program is designed to present cadets with "hands-on" training which cannot be adequately presented on a college campus.

While at camp, cadets will learn orienteering, land navigation, individual and small unit tactics, first aid, drill and ceremony, and fire a variety of weapons.

Upon completion of camp, some cadets will be commissioned as second lieutenants. Others will return to their schools to complete their senior year and will be commissioned upon graduation.

Meads, a 1978 graduate of Army and Navy Academy,

Carlsbad, is enrolled in ROTC at Claremont Men's College.

Stephen Moran

Cadet Stephen M. Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews S. Moran, 178 Spinaker Way, Upland, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp, Fort Lewis, Wash.

The six-week training program is designed to present cadets with "hands-on" training which cannot be adequately presented on a college campus.

While at camp, cadets will learn orienteering, land navigation, individual and small unit tactics, first aid, drill and ceremony, and fire a variety of weapons.

Upon completion of camp, some cadets will be commissioned as second lieutenants. Others will return to their schools to complete their senior year and will be commissioned upon graduation.

Moran, a 1974 graduate of Chaffey High School, Ontario, is a student at Claremont MEN'S College.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Montclair Redevelopment Agency on Monday, August 18, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the City of Montclair, 5111 Benito Street, Montclair, California, concerning the following:

ADOPTION OF THE 1980-81 REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY BUDGET

Any person interested in the above proceedings may appear at the time and place indicated above and testify in favor of or in opposition to them. All pertinent data may be inspected at the office of the Secretary, any time prior to the public hearing.

Dated: July 8, 1980

GERTRUDE L. HILL
Secretary
Montclair
Redevelopment
Agency

Publish: July 10, 1980
Montclair Tribune 3731

NOTICE OF DEATH OF JAMES B. ANDERSON AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

CASE NUMBER: PW 3601

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of James B. Anderson.

A petition has been filed by Anna K. Anderson Malinchak in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that Anna K. Anderson Malinchak be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held on July 14, 1980 at 8:30 A.M. in Dept D-5, located at 1540 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario, CA 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you

SYLVANIA INSIDE FROST LIGHT BULBS

40, 60, 75 or 100 watt.
REG. 99¢ PER PKG.
2 BULBS PER PKG.

**49¢
PER
PKG.**

**50%
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SAVE 3.00 4 FT. x 8 FT. x 1/2" SHOP PLYWOOD

Plywood makes it easy to do-it-yourself, from bird houses to a wall desk, to a wine rack. Easy to use plywood panels are shop grade, sanded one side. A work saver all the way!

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A must for a clean, sparkling pool. Two gallons come in this handy pack. No deposit, no return bottle.

REG. 2.79

**2.49
PACKAGE**

Georgia-Pacific GP

25% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF DECORATOR CABINET HARDWARE

Choose from over
200 items.



**belwith
international ltd**

**2.99
LIN. FT.**

GFI
Great Fixing Ideas

SAVE 1.00 LIN. FT.

TURFTASTIC ARTIFICIAL GRASS

Use indoors or out. Goes where grass won't grow. Use on porches, patios, pool areas, putting greens, etc. Resists mold, mildew and rot. Made of Polyloom® II Olefin fiber.

6-ft. wide. REG. 3.99 LIN. FT.

**2.99
LIN. FT.**

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Great Fixing Ideas

SAVE 5.00 "ROUGHNECK" TRASH CANS

Rubbermaid

Model #2894, 32 gal. round or Model #2979, 30 gal. rectangular. Chocolate or Avocado.

REG. 17.99

**12.99
EACH**

**YOUR
CHOICE**

**2.76
EACH**

**6 FT. LENGTH, REG. 5.34
8 FT. LENGTH, REG. 7.12
10 FT. LENGTH, REG. 8.90
12 FT. LENGTH, REG. 10.68**

**4.14
5.52
6.90
8.28**

SAVE 15.00 5 GALLON WET OR DRY VACUUM

Come complete with the 1 1/4" accessories shown. Pick up dust by the pound, liquid by the gallon. Long-life cartridge filter.

Model #R520
REG. 59.99

44.99

SAVE 22.00 3 H.P. 20" LAWN MOWER

3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine. 4 cutting heights. Model #110-060. REG. 119.99

97.99

**GRASS CATCHER
AVAILABLE
19.99**



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54 CONVENIENT STORES TO SERVE YOU

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

SALE DATES NOW THROUGH SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1980.

**229 Foothill Blvd. UP LAND
(714) 985-7241**



Charge It!

Should we inadvertently run out of stock on any advertised item, we will be happy to provide a raincheck upon request to any customer and to promptly follow through in obtaining the out-of-stock item for you.

Builders Emporium's Advertised Items Policy: We will always attempt to stock an adequate supply of all items that we advertise.

If we inadvertently run out of stock on any advertised item, we will be happy to provide a raincheck upon request to any customer and to promptly follow through in obtaining the out-of-stock item for you.

may file a request with the courts to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: MURCHISON & CUMMING, 680 Wilshire Place, No. 100, Los Angeles, CA 90075.

MURCHISON & CUMMING

Attorney for petitioner

Publish: June 26, July 3, 10, 1980

Upland News 5968

D 0507

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Lot No. 02-7-0222188

T.S. No. 4551-1

SKO-FED MORTGAGE CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described.

TRUSTOR: EDWIN W. PARADIES and ANITA L. PARADIES, husband and wife.

BENEFICIARY: SKO-FED MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a corporation.

Recorded September 2, 1977 as instr. No. 690 in book 925 page 1085 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County. Said deed of trust describes the following property: Lot 98 of Tract No. 908-2, in the City of Rancho Cucamonga, as shown by map on file in book 130 of maps, pages 14 and 51, records of said county, 8219 Kirkwood Court, Cucamonga, CA.

"If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded March 7, 1980 as instr. No. 60-05042 of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Monday, July 21, 1980 at 2:00 p.m. at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$58,659.32.

Date: June 13, 1980

SKO-FED MORTGAGE CORPORATION as said Trustee
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent
By/s JEANNIE WITTER
Assistant Secretary
One City Blvd., West,
Ontario, CA 92666
(714) 547-6764

D 02922
Publish: June 26, July 3, 10, 1980
Cucamonga Times 2513

NOTICES OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold public hearings on Monday, July 21, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California 91786, to consider the following items:

- 1980 ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT GUIDELINES: To amend the City of Upland 1978 Environmental Assessment Guidelines to incorporate changes made in the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) by 1979 State Legislation, including, but not limited to, an expansion of projects CATEGORICALLY EXEMPTED from environmental proceedings.

- ZONE CHANGE NO. ZC-79-18: to consider a request for a zone change from an AG-C-40 (Agricultural, Poultry and Rabbit) Zone to a (CH)-S (Highway Commercial - Supplemental Use) Zone; and

- CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-79-23 to allow the construction of a one-story Commercial (Specialty Shop) Shopping Center, comprised of two (2) buildings having a total gross floor area of about 8,400 sq. ft., in a proposed (CH)-S (Highway Commercial - Supplemental Use) Zone, and

(NOT A PUBLIC HEARING ITEM) - TENTATIVE SUBDIVISION MAP NO. 11423 to create one (1) Lot for COMMERCIAL CONDOMINIUM purposes, in a proposed (CH)-S (Highway Commercial - Supplemental Use) Zone, all on the following described property:

More generally described as a rectangular-shaped area of approximately 0.70 acres, having a frontage of about 100 ft. on the west side of Central Ave. and a maximum depth of about 394 ft. the north property line of said area being located about 592 ft. south of the centerline of Arrow Route.

These public hearings will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65500 of the Government Code of the State of California.

All maps and other data pertinent to these proposals may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk prior to the public hearing. All persons interested in any of these proposals are invited to attend said public hearings and express their opinions for or against any of the proposed projects.

DOREEN K. CARPENTER,
CMC
City Clerk

The issuance of a NEGATIVE DECLARATION means that the City, after the conduct of an initial study and in compliance with provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), has found out that the proposed project would not have a significant adverse effect on the environment.

Publish: July 10, 1980
Upland News 5972

At Alta Loma Junior High

197 named to school honor roll

Honor roll students at Alta Loma Junior High School numbered 197 for the third trimester of this school year.

Those students who earned 12 or more grade points and gained a place on the honor roll are:

Steven Anderson, Karl Albert, Steven Bailey, Carol Barnes, Lori Bartholomew, Teri Beets, Dennis Bein, Keith Bennett, Julie Bielczyk, Eileen Blanchard, William Blizard, Barbara Bonham, Karen Boatright, Susan Bradford, Tracey Brewton, Catherine Brown, Elizabeth Burrow, Kurt Burger, Mitchel Burley, James Burrow, Holly Calinsky, Gina Calvi, Laura Carey, Michelle Carey, Gasper Celio, Charles Carl Hill, Carlson, Jeffrey, Charles, Carl, Marcy Christensen, Tracy Christensen, Angela Chung,

Linda Clarke, Russell Colon, Andrea Conkle, Peggy Day, Dawn Degler, Patricia DelaMora, William Deto, Carol Dierckx, Linda Donato, Jennifer Dopiera, Teresa Dotson, Jennifer Escandon, Sheila Farrar, Eileen Fauver, Pamela Foye, Sarah Freymuller, Shannon Gates, Mardee Gettemy, Shari Gibbs, Christopher Godby, David Gordon, Dana Gordon, Michael Gordon, Lisa Grimes, Carol Grimes, Carol Grisafe, Mark Grisafe, Fred Grossenbach, Laura Hacker, Michelle Hader, Jacqueline Hambalek, Erica Harlig, Antoinette Hartman, Cindy Harvard, Tamara Hastings, Lisa Haynes, Robin Heider, Linda Hensley, Sue Herron, Braden Koenig, Diane Hone, Dale Hoth, Dean Hoff, Robert Hone, Carrie Hough, Thomas Hunsucker, Scott Hurst, Billy Hunsucker, Tamra Hutz, Timothy Jerneicic, Erik Johnson, Julie Johnson, Michael Johnson, Scott Johnson, Marc Junkunc, Bruce Keeling,

Stephen Keller, Darren Kettle, Gail Klier, Carol Knauer, Beth Koffler, Archana Kudva, Rabin Laney, Lori Larsen, Donna Lee, Vivian Leos, Marie Levin, James Lewis, Suzette Lindsey, Deborah Lund, Kim Marcella, Linda McLeod, Linda Mangel, Tara Mann, Scott McClure, Margaret McGowan, John McPherson, Lynne McRay, Jeffrey Meija, Genie Metzner, Sandra Migalio, Harold Miller, Diane Miller, Paul Minard, Kathleen Mitchell, Michelle Mizuno, Darrin Musik, Karen Nelson, Katherine Newman, Lisa Newton, Tom Nguyen, Marcy Pacca, Tina Palombo, Mary Lou Paszkowski.

Debbie Perez, Karen Perry, Debbie Poring, David Quinton, Tammy Reagel, Linda Rees, Fernand Reyes, Kelly Richardson, Kris Richardson, Michelle Rivero, Michelle, Victoria Roberts, Brett Rockhold, Siegfried Rogowski, Shelley Romeo, Angela

Ross, Regina Ross, Ruthie Rush, Stacy Sepe, Blanca Sanchez, Debra Scroggins.

Lori Sette, Lisa Shaffer, James Sheftall, Robert Sherman, Todd Sherman, Leslie Skrimm, Gina Skowronski, Barbara Smith, Sharon Smith, Bridget Storosha, Sharon Strnad, David Strickland, Clare Sullivan, Shirley Taylor, Christine Terry, Michelle Thompson, Ronald Tinkham, Alina Toral, David Triepke, Roger Van Vickle, Kristin Walton, Bruce Waters, Brian Weatherby, Deanna Wiley, Tina Willey, Deborah Wilson, Karen Wilson, Christi Wilson, Cathy Wisdom, Kimberly Witsil, Janice Wolford, Christina Wong, Michael Wood, Cynthia Woodhouse, Marc Wright.

Fifty-eight seventh and eighth graders also were considered Outstanding in Citizenship by all six of their teachers. These very

R.C. Middle School

honor roll listed

Seventy seventh and eighth grade students at Rancho Cucamonga Middle School made the spring semester honor roll, according to Principal Bob Velesquez.

In order to make the honor roll, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

The following students

made the honor roll:

Jacqueline Bishop, Michele R. McConnell, Joann Salas, Valarie Henslee, Tina Hernandez, Fawn Carter, Jon Entwistle, Linda Gandy, Karen Orrell, Kim Porta, Sandra K. Bakilia, Miguel Angel Cordero, Dawn Renee Dighton, Tina Escalante, Connie Hill, Suzanne Hansen.

Theresa Johnson, Joe Munoz, Leticia Nevez, Stephanie Olivars, Mark Perron, Freddie Vallejo.

July 10, 1980

July 10, 1980

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Subject to he undersigned
acknowledges receipt of
premises described
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Monte

Pursuant to
undersigned
Department of
Control for is
beverage license
these premises
ON SALE
WINE
EATING
CAROL A.
HOWARD
Publish: July 10, 1980

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The following
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Albertsons Gives You

New Cost Cutter Prices



LOW, LOW MEAT PRICES

Alaskan #1 Sockeye Whole Fresh Salmon		\$1.99
Half Sockeye Salmon	\$2.38	Steaks
Regular	Lb.	Lb.
Good Day Sliced Bacon	1-Lb.	98¢
Bar-M Cooked Ham	Sliced	\$2.58
Chicken Franks	Holly Farms	68¢

QUALITY PRODUCE

Fresh Peaches		39¢
Medium Size Yellow Meat	Lb.	
Fresh Bell Peppers	10¢	\$1
Plant Department Special Colorful Crotons	Reg. \$6.99	\$4.99

LOW GENERIC PRICES

Generic Beer		\$1.19
Save 20%	6-Pk. Cans	Case \$4.76
Save 60% • Case \$51.48	80-Proof, Straight Generic Whiskey	1.75-Ltr. \$8.58
Save \$1.00 • Case \$53.88	80-Proof Generic Scotch	1.75-Ltr. \$8.98
Save 80% • Case \$44.16	80-Proof Generic Scotch	750-ml. \$3.68

CORNER OF BASELINE & ARCHIBALD RANCHO CUCAMONGA



Prices Effective
Thursday, July 10
thru Wednesday
July 16, 1980

AVAILABILITY
Each of the following
items is required to be readily
available for sale at or below
the advertised price in each
Albertson's store, except as
specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand
sufficient stock of advertised
merchandise. If for any reason
we are out of stock, a
RAIN CHECK will be issued
enabling you to buy the item
at the advertised price as
soon as it becomes available

We just can't wait to save you money.

July 10, 1980

Upland News, Rancho Cucamonga Times, Montclair Tribune

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO ENGAGE IN
THE SALE OF

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance applied for,
notice is hereby given that the
undersigned proposes to sell
alcoholic beverages at the
premises, described as follows:

987 Central Ave.

Montclair (JN) 91786

Pursuant to such intention, the
undersigned is applying to the
Department of Alcoholic Beverage
Control for issuance of an alcoholic
beverage license (or licenses) for
these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER

& WINE

EATING PLACE

CAROL A. O'BRIEN

HOWARD A. O'BRIEN

Publish: July 10, 1980

Montclair Tribune 3729

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing
business as:

MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES at
1320 San Bernardino Road, Upland,
CA 91786

Stewart IV-Olbrich A general
partnership 12831 Newport Avenue,
Tustin, CA 92689

This business is conducted by a
general partnership

STEWART IV-OLBRICH
By: Stewart Development Co.

/s/ CHRISTOPHER J. TOLAND
General Partner

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of San Bernardino
County on June 23, 1980

File No. FBN 36798

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1985

Upland News 3971

By DINAH ROSE

Staff Writer

Cucamonga School District
trustees are heartened by a steady
upward trend in student test scores,

but still want to see average scores
brought up to grade level and the
national norm.

Results of the Comprehensive
Test of Basic Skills (CTBS),
administered in May, were released
to the board. Students in
kindergarten through grade three
appear to be holding their own, but
the other grades in the district fall
consistently below performance
levels expected in the standardized
test.

There has been, however,
consistent improvement at all grade
levels, and trustees have
commended the three school
principals and their staffs for the
progress made.

Kindergarten students rose an
average of 23 percentile points
above the average score in each of
seven skills areas rated by the test.

Despite the positive performance,
Cucamonga School Principal Lloyd
Dowell said teachers have
expressed interest in replacing the
test with a language concepts test,
more appropriate for youngsters
who have not yet learned basic skills
needed to take the other test. Dowell

did point out that teachers spent
extra time this year coaching
students on taking the CTBS.

In grades one through three,
students performed well above
expected grade levels in reading,
language and math, with the
exception of second grade reading.
Here, students were rated about
three months behind the level they
should be at the end of the school
year.

Students in the upper grade levels
appeared to show greater
discrepancies between expected and
actual performance.

Fourth graders were three
months behind in reading, five

months behind in arithmetic; fifth
graders were four months behind in
reading and one month ahead in
arithmetic; and sixth graders were
eight months behind in reading and
five months behind in arithmetic.

Skills, however, have been
steadily improving over the past
years, and Superintendent Chris
Arce hopes to continue that trend
with the recent hiring of a new
school psychologist, Diana
Brockett.

Brockett will begin next fall, and
Arce hopes she will be able to
identify some of the learning
problems in the district, and means
of solving or working with those

problems.

At the junior high level, students
again have been steadily improving,
but still do not quite meet national
standards for their level in reading
and language.

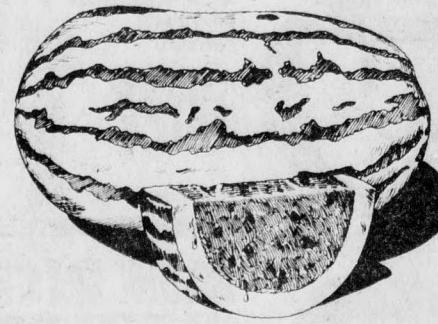
They performed much better than
average, however, in math.

Seventh graders were rated six
months behind in reading, one year
and one month behind in language
skills, but five months ahead of
expected levels in math.

Eighth graders are one year
behind in reading and language, and
three months ahead in math.

Cucamonga student scores improving

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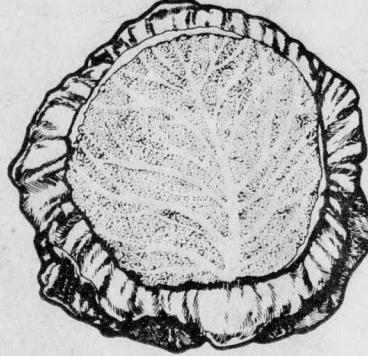


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NOTICE OF DEATH OF
SARAH E. DILLON
aka SARAH E. DILLON
AND OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE
CASE NUMBER: PW 3603

To all heirs, beneficiaries,
creditors, contingent creditors, and
persons who may be otherwise in-
terested in the will or estate of
Sarah E. Dillon aka Sarah E. Dillon.

A petition has been filed by
Marshall Dillon in the Superior
Court of San Bernardino County
requesting that Marshall Dillon be
appointed as personal representa-
tive to administer the estate of
the decedent.

The petition requests authority to
administer the estate under the
Independent Administration of
Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be
held on July 21, 1980 at 8:30 A.M. in
Dept. 5-ONT, located at 1540 N
Mountain Ave., Ontario, CA 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting
of the petition, you should either
appear at the hearing and state your
objection or file written objections
with the court before the hearing.
Your appearance may be person-
al or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a
contingent creditor of the deceased,
you must file your claim with the
court or present it to the personal
representative appointed by the
court within four months from the
date of first issuance of letters as
provided in section 700 of the
California Probate Code. The time
for filing claims will not expire
prior to four months from the date
of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file
kept by the court. If you are a per-
son interested in the estate, you
may file a request with the court to
receive special notice of the filing
of the inventory of estate assets and
of the petitions, accounts and
reports described in section 1200 of
the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petition: Beloud and
Mannerino, 9338 Baseline Rd., Ste
100, Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91701.
/s/JOHN D. MANNERINO

Attorney for petitioner

Publish: June 26, July 3, 10, 1980
Cucamonga Times 2514

Summertime is chicken barbecue time

The backyard barbecue is always popular at this time of year but with inflation and energy shortages keeping more people close to home the grill might well become the center of this summer's activities.

Cooking chicken outdoors instead of expensive red meats can mean real savings. According to the National Broiler Council, chicken thighs and drumsticks are especially good buys now. They are in abundant supply and both are ideal for barbecuing on the grill.

Like all chicken, these parts are rich in protein but low in calories and in fat content. The dark meat is especially moist and is preferred by many chicken lovers. It is compatible with most other foods and adapts well to a variety of seasonings so you can create many pleasing com-

bination when you cook thighs and drumsticks outdoors.

Chicken thighs are in good supply now and are an especially good buy at the meat market, according to the National Broiler Council. They're great for outdoor cooking, whether for a family meal or economical entertaining.

Use your favorite barbecue sauce and baste the thighs as they cook on the grill. Or bone them and produce a truly elegant treat, such as "Poulet Mignon" (below). Simple to prepare with a minimum of ingredients, it's a truly different dish that will appeal even to chicken lovers who usually eat only white meat.

Poulet Mignon
8 broiler-fryer chicken
thighs, boned*

8 slices (about 2" x 3")
mozzarella cheese

8 strips thick bacon
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

On flat surface, place boned chicken thigh, skin side down. Place cheese slice inside thigh, gently wrapping thigh around cheese. Check to be sure cheese is tightly enclosed;

secure with food pick. Attach one end of bacon strip to food pick and wrap remainder of bacon around thigh several times. Secure with 6" wood or metal skewer, penetrating through entire mignon. Repeat for all thighs. Place thighs on grill, skin side up, 6-8 inches from heat. Turn about 3-5 minutes for even cooking. Grill for about 40-45 minutes, or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Remove chicken from grill; add salt and pepper. Makes 4 servings.

*To bone chicken, simply place thigh on cutting

board, skin-side down, and cut along thin side, joint to joint. Holding one end of bone, cut meat from one joint; then pull or scrape meat from bone. Cut meat from opposite joint.

Finalists getting ready for Chicken Cook-off

Fifty-one finalists, one from each state and the District of Columbia, have been selected from thousands of recipes entered in the 1980 National Chicken Cooking Contest.

There was a time when "spring chickens" meant just that. The young, tender birds were rare, seasonal and far too costly for the average family.

It wasn't until after World War II that pioneers in today's multi-billion-dollar broiler industry began experimenting with ways to produce and market a frying chicken to meet the demands for July 4th picnics. Fried chicken was considered a status symbol for the Fourth.

Each national finalist will

receive an expense-paid three-day trip to the Georgia capital. Events there will include a night out of "Gone With The Wind" at the historic Fox Theatre and an Awards Banquet at the Omni International Hotel, contest headquarters.

'Spring chickens' now enjoyed year round

There was a time when "spring chickens" meant just that. The young, tender birds were rare, seasonal and far too costly for the average family.

A total of \$20,000 in prizes awaits five winners in the 32nd annual event to be held at the Georgia World Congress Center. The cook preparing this year's best chicken recipe will take home \$10,000 as the first place winner.

Some say the modern

broiler industry began in 1923 when a Mrs. Steele grew a flock of about 200 chickens on her Delaware farm. The first carload of "spring fryers" went to New York in 1926 and sold for a \$1.13 a pound.

Broiler-fryer chickens are now the world's most economical source of protein... not only for July 4th picnics but for everyday fare throughout the year.

If you cook chicken on the outdoor grill and do not plan to serve it immediately when it's done, the National Broiler Council advises wrapping it in foil or placing it in an insulated container. This will not only keep the chicken warm but will preserve the natural moisture and tenderness.

When there's no time to light up the grill, the National Broiler Council

suggests barbecuing chicken in the microwave oven. It takes only about 6 minutes per pound to cook chicken in the microwave and barbecue sauces are readily absorbed, flavoring the chicken. In summer, the microwave doesn't heat up the kitchen. Clean-up is at a minimum, too, because chicken can be cooked in the serving dish.

Fried chicken is America's favorite picnic food. It's good either hot or cold. If you plan to serve cold fried chicken, the National Broiler Council advises cooling it in the refrigerator rather than at room temperature. Put it in an ice chest or insulated container if you're traveling a long distance or if you don't plan to eat for some time.

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Hormone may be key to fighting crippling disease

By VERNE PALMER

Copley News Service

Anyone who has ever attempted to manage a budget is undoubtedly familiar with the practice of "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

In other words, diverting money from one account to another to meet a more pressing need.

Few, however, may be aware that the body can be forced to practice this same kind of expediency in order to survive.

The result of at least one such occurrence of this nature is osteoporosis, a chronic bone-thinning disease which affects approximately 20 million Americans.

Half of American women over the age of 60 today suffer from this crippling disorder, according to Dr. Hector F. DeLuca, chairman of the department of biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

DeLuca, discoverer of a hormone which may one day be to osteoporosis what the Salk vaccine is to polio, said osteoporosis is the result of one of a number of dysfunctions resulting in insufficient ab-

sorption of calcium.

Ninety-nine percent of body calcium is locked into the skeleton. It has to be there in order for the body to maintain the well-calciified bone structure we need to survive in our particular environment.

And yet, the most critical function of calcium is performed by the remaining 1 percent which enables nerves and muscles to function properly.

If an adequate supply of calcium is not supplied through normal body processes, it will be stolen from the skeleton and passed through the blood to nerve and muscle tissue.

The result of this transfer is a steady drain on bone calcium, leading to a progressive shrinking and weakening of the bones.

Tragically, there is no test for such a deficiency, DeLuca says, and a broken bone is often the first indication of a problem.

The hormone discovered by DeLuca and his research team in the mid-1960s, is 1,25-dihydroxy vitamin D-3, the final form of vitamin D which is initially ab-

sorbed by the body.

It is this hormone's function to trigger the release of calcium from the intestines and bones and to aid in its absorption into the bloodstream.

Vitamin D absorbed by the body is first acted upon by the liver and then by the kidney, where it is then stored in hormone form until released by a message from the parathyroid gland, whose job it is to monitor calcium levels in the bloodstream.

It's a very complicated system, DeLuca says, and a breakdown can occur at any one of a number of points along the way.

Some people are genetically unable to convert vitamin D into hormone form and others suffer from kidney dysfunction or removal of the parathyroid.

Old people, post-menopausal women and patients undergoing steroid treatment suffer from inadequate vitamin D hormone levels.

The importance of DeLuca's discovery to all of these groups lies in the ability to bypass the system and provide the hormone directly in amounts needed by the body.

The hormone, produced commercially as Rocaltrol, is currently approved for use in patients with chronic kidney failure and vitamin D-resistant rickets.

Studies are currently under way at the Mayo Clinic to determine the most effective method of treatment and dosage levels for treating osteoporosis and DeLuca believes the hormone will be approved for this usage within the next four to five years.

One study has already been completed on a group of post-menopausal women suffering from compressed vertebrae, fractures, opaque bones and other clear indicators of osteoporosis.

Results showed that women treated with a placebo continued to

lose 60 milligrams of calcium per day while those treated with the vitamin D hormone returned to a positive balance or at the very least achieved a less negative balance.

"After menopause," DeLuca explains, "absorption of calcium from the intestine drops and in post-menopausal women with osteoporosis, it is 30 percent less than normal."

Food poisoning summer threat

Ants aren't the greatest hazard at a festive summer picnic — food poisoning is, according to Susan Kennedy, R.D., and president-elect of the California Dietetic Association (CDA).

"And anyone who has contracted food poisoning with the resultant nausea, vomiting, cramps, diarrhea, and sometimes chills and fever, knows it's no picnic," she says.

"Summer picnic menus generally follow good nutrition guidelines, offering selections from all four food groups — milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals," says Kennedy.

"Just handle those foods properly, and there won't be a

problem."

While there are numerous and complex organisms capable of causing food poisoning, for picnickers there are only a few simple food handling rules to remember in order to avoid it.

"The old rule — keep hot things hot and cold things cold — is especially important on a warm summer day," Kennedy says.

"Creamy foods such as potato salad, a traditional picnic dish, have always been notorious carriers of food-borne disease," she says. "But in the past few years, precooked roast beef has become the number one culprit."

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The crumbled banks and vehicle tracks in a wash near Borrego Springs show the impact as man as well as nature on the fragile desert.

Desert changing

Wilderness torn by conflicting uses

By MIKE RICHMOND

Copley News Service

For years, the vast California desert lay sweltering in its reputation as a grim and lifeless place fit only for jackrabbits and snakes.

Cross-country travelers went into it with only one goal: to get out again.

Today, however, the wasteland is a recreational mecca for millions — a place of escape for diverse users including wilderness lovers, off-road vehicle enthusiasts, backpackers, rockhounds and others.

Big businesses, such as utilities and mining firms, have discovered the wealth and depth of its resources.

The recent influx of divergent interests has made the desert a battleground of conflicting uses, and a just-released preliminary draft of a land-use plan for the California desert is likely to spark the tinder.

Should the ORVers, for example, have more space and more roads in the desert?

If should more areas be designated as wilderness tracts, with all motorized vehicles banned?

The proposals were released by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

The draft plan includes four alternate management proposals. These proposals range from one of no management action to one that embraces a list of strict limits on activities in the desert.

Other than the no-action plan, the alternatives "are workable and legally possible," said BLM Director Frank Gregg.

A comparison of the three workable alternatives reveals significant differences.

The protection plan provides for 108 wilderness areas totaling 5.2 million acres. Six sections with 93,000 acres are proposed for off-road motorized vehicles. No point-to-point cross-country competitive events would be allowed.

The use alternative provides six wilderness areas adding to 602,000 acres. Twenty areas of more than 1.3 million acres would be open to ORVs. Utility corridors would total 28 and energy-plant siting would be virtually unlimited.

The balance-use alternative provides 39 wilderness areas of about 1.8 million acres, with 13 areas totaling 289,000 acres open for ORVs. Twenty utility-transmission corridors are shown.

The federal government has blamed off-road vehicles for damaging some desert areas. Some formerly vegetated areas are completely denuded, for example, and nearly all desert intaglios have been scarred.

The desert has become a recreational mecca for millions — a place of escape for many people.

By KEN HUDSON

Copley News Service

DALLAS — Thick fog hung over the airport at Waco, Texas, and Archie Boyin and F.A. Kahrs concentrated on trying to spot the runway lights.

When the American Airlines B-727 was about 200 feet off the ground on the instrument landing approach, Boyin elected to abandon the attempted landing and go around again for a second try.

Moments after he pushed the throttles forward to full power to regain altitude, a loud clanging bell alarm sounded and Engineer Douglas Chandler yelled, "Fire in No. 3 engine!"

They started a programmed series of steps to put out the fire, shut down the blazing engine, adjust the aircraft to operate on the two remaining engines and prepared for an emergency landing.

They didn't land, however. The jetliner was returned to the situation it faced on the first landing approach, with all engines going and no fire.

Of course, this wasn't a real flight. It was done in one of more than a dozen multimillion-dollar electronically sophisticated simulators at the American Airlines Flight Training Academy here that recreate flight conditions to minute details visually, motionwise and mechanically.

It was realistic in virtually every detail, including the bumps and banks and noise that occur in an aircraft when actually flying

County fair fixes entry deadline

Deadline for entries in the

Dairy Products Department at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona has been set for Sept. 1, announced Dick Foellmer, the department's chairman.

Areas open to competition are fluid milk, butter, cheese, cultured products, and ice cream. The milk producer's division deadline was May 15.

Milk producers accounted for 252 entries in last year's competition and were awarded 114 medals in recognition of their skill in producing top quality milk, said Foellmer.

Winning entries in all categories will be exhibited during the fair, Sept. 26 through Oct. 12.

Intaglios, considered the rarest form of prehistoric art, are geometric designs or human and animal figures scraped into the hard desert surface thousands of years ago.

Federal geologist Howard Wilshire of the U.S. Geological Survey estimates that ORVers have scarred 1 million acres of public land in the California desert in less than 20 years.

"By comparison, it took strip miners a century and a half to orphan 2 million acres of land across the entire country," says one on BLM land.

MacPherson, of Riverside, said ORVers favor trimming some wilderness areas in the northern desert and creating more such areas in other sections.

While a number of routes are open to off-roaders now, he added, "We still need areas where we can travel across country."

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Traffic jams are a daily occurrence for the thousands of West End residents who commute to work.

Computers keep an eye on commuters

By KAREN ALTMAN

Staff Writer

When West End commuters are stuck in a traffic jam day after day, it's a little difficult for them to imagine anyone is concerned about their plight.

But every day, from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., a small crew in downtown Los Angeles monitors traffic flow on every major freeway in the Los Angeles basin.

The crew — made up of Caltrans employees and California Highway Patrol officers — works out of the Traffic Operations Center in the Department of Transportation building at 120 S. Spring St.

With the help of computers, the crew is able to determine traffic flow at any given moment. Whenever something out of the ordinary occurs, the proper agency is called out to clean up the problem as quickly as possible. Lights flash. When traffic slows to 20 to 25 mph, yellow lights appear. Anything slower triggers a red light.

The computer is hooked up to electromagnetic sensors built into the roadway. The sensors are set off by cars driving over them.

"The sensors relay not only traffic flow, but to a very accurate degree the number of vehicles passing over the roadway," said Russell.

The computer is not used to spot the speed of an individual vehicle, Russell said. "All we're concerned with here is traffic flow. When we see a disruption, we call our communication center and roll a unit if one hasn't already been dispatched."

Allowances are made for regular traffic jams that occur during early morning and late afternoon commute hours. Red lights regularly appear along the western portion of Interstate 10 (the Santa Monica Freeway).

What the Traffic Operations Center does is manage traffic rather than simply respond to accidents, said Russell.

"Obviously, if you can clear accidents sooner by application of good management techniques, the entire (freeway) system benefits. Delays are shortened and secondary

accidents are decreased."

The center is mainly concerned with major incidents, such as totally blocked freeways, overturned trucks or multi-car collisions.

"We're looking for something of the duration that will allow (Caltrans) trucks to respond to divert traffic to other routes," said Russell.

Representatives from Caltrans' engineering and maintenance departments staff the center. When an accident occurs, a "major response team" is dispatched.

"When we have an incident that is going to block two or more lanes of traffic for two or more hours, we send out a crew in a sign truck to manage traffic," said Bob Zimowski, senior transportation engineer for Caltrans.

Since both agencies are concerned with the orderly movement of traffic, it's logical to team up Caltrans and the CHP, said Zimowski.

"Most incidents require various response teams. It takes our maintenance people for clean-up and the CHP, fire department and local police for rescue and enforcement," he said.

In addition to the light board, the CHP-Caltrans crew monitors a closed-circuit TV camera perched on a sign above Highway 101 near downtown Los Angeles. More cameras are scheduled to be installed, mostly on Interstate 10 heading toward Santa Monica.

The Traffic Operations Centers maintains close contact with radio stations and other media. When a traffic tie-up is spotted, a Signalert is sent out along with information about the incident. (Example: Overturned truck on Interstate 10 near Arlington Avenue. No. 1 and No. 2 lanes blocked.)

What's being done to ease "ordinary" traffic jams, the kind commuters have to put up with twice a day, every day?

The most heavily traveled freeway section in the Los Angeles basin is a 42-mile loop bordered by Interstate 405 (the San Diego Freeway), Interstate 10 (the Santa Monica Freeway) and Highway 11 (the Harbor Freeway). On an

average day, 555,000 vehicles pass through this triangle.

Much of the traffic increase is attributed to cars belonging to commuters coming from Orange County and the West End, said the CHP's Vic Cuadra.

Traffic jams occur because so many people work the same hours every day — the standard 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift, said Lt. Russell. "They all hit the freeway at the same time — you have a mass exodus," he said.

A partial solution, he said, is the

installation of ramp metering systems. More than 400 on-ramps in the Los Angeles area are equipped with meters, which are familiar red-yellow-green traffic signals that allow only one car at a time onto the freeway at peak hours.

"The overall plan calls for something like 1,000 ramps to be metered," said Russell. "When you have 20 cars jumping on the freeway all at once, you're going to have a traffic jam. But when one at a time goes on, the flow is not disrupted."

The 10-second wait between cars may irritate some drivers, but they're better off, he added. The extra 10 seconds may save 10 or more.

(A person who runs a red metering light is guilty of the same violation as running a regular traffic light.)

A number of freeways are equipped with bypass lanes for "high occupancy vehicles" — carpools or buses. The lanes are separate from regular traffic lanes. This eliminates problems such as

those that occurred on the old "diamond lane" on Interstate 10. That project only lasted four months in 1976, because it was too easy special lane, which was the fast lane of the freeway.

The operating budget of the Traffic Operations Center is approximately \$450,000 per year, according to Caltrans' Zimowski. The program more than pays for itself, he and Russell said. Quicker accident clean-up saves fuel — not to mention the frayed tempers.

First Bapt

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First Bapt

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TORRANCE 21220 Hawthorne Blvd. Corner of Torrance Blvd.	CERRITOS 11340 South Street Across from LOS CERRITOS CENTER	ANAHEIM 2232 S. Harbor Blvd. 1 mile S. of Disneyland	ONTARIO 1317 No. Mountain Ave. 1 Block S. of San Bernardino Fwy
		SAN BERNARDINO 1094 South "E" Street at INLAND SHOPPING CENTER	

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ACROSS DOWN

1. Sibilant sound
5. Mar by scraping, as shoes
10. Old-womanish
12. Golfer Palmer
14. Rustic
15. Rhode Island naval-base
17. Claimant to a throne
19. Court
20. Money in Kyle
21. — *Lactea*
Milky Way
22. A Castle
24. "Blab"
25. Akron product
26. Porcupine's quill
28. Postponements
29. Mark used by a proofreader
30. British Prime Minister Sir Robert
31. — stew, hearty dish
32. Biddy
33. Triumphant exclamation
36. Pitcher Seaver
37. Front-page features
40. Infames with love
42. Songs by Robert Merrill
43. Capercaille
44. Superfuous material
45. Handles easily, said of a ship
46. Hotbed

1. Mythological monster
2. Harden
3. Lorelei, for example
4. Louver section
5. Footwear for a Greek god
6. Algonquian Indian
7. Tacitly understood rule:
2 wds.
8. Beau Brummell
9. A *hours*
11. Latest possible time: 2 wds.
13. Stingless bees
16. There are five per foot
18. Shade of green.
23. Iranian coin
24. Deadlocks
26. Garment of the South Pacific
27. "Warm-up" election
28. Gardening need
29. *Ille de la*, part of Paris
30. Aspects
33. Cordial flavoring
34. Warms
35. Resource
38. Gaelic
39. Oil-rich country
41. Extinct bird

CROSS WORDS

Local Religion News

First Baptist Church, Ontario

"On Turning Back the Beast!" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Ralph Lightbody at the 10 a.m. service of worship Sunday at First Baptist Church, 1305 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario. An inquirer's session for those preparing for church membership will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. At the church's evening worship hour at 6 p.m., a concert of praise and commitment will be offered.

First Assembly of God, Pomona

Vacation Bible school will be held the week of July 28 through Aug. 1 at First Assembly of God Church, 305 E. Arrow Highway, Pomona. Classes will include kindergarten through sixth grade from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily. A closing program will be held the evening of Aug. 1. Register by calling 626-1281.

First Baptist Church, Chino

The sermon message of the Rev. Robert Wilson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, 13th and Park Place, Chino, at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday will be "Loved and Forgiven." At the 6 p.m. worship hour he will continue the series on Christian living with a message entitled "Crises in the Christian Life."

Temple Shalom, West Covina

Rabbi Elisha Nattiv will conduct Sabbath Eve services at 8:30 p.m. Fridays throughout the summer at Temple Shalom of the East San Gabriel Valley, 1912 W. Merced Ave., W. Covina.

Brethren in Christ Church

Brethren in Christ Church and Mile High Pines Camp will hold summer camps in the San Bernardino Mountains. Sessions are July 28 - Aug. 2 for grades four, five and six; Aug. 4-9 for grades seven and eight, and Aug. 18-23 for high school. For registration forms, call 984-0729.

Evangelical Free Church

Bible study classes on Tuesday evenings and "Focus on the Family" study meetings on Thursday evenings in members' homes are conducted by the Evangelical Free Church of Diamond Bar. A Sunday evening fellowship meeting was held recently in the new home of Pastor Steve Campbell and his family. For information, call the church office 595-9914 or the Campbell residence, 594-1481.

Astara, Upland

Dr. Robert Chaney will speak on "The Next Step in Evolution" at the 11 a.m. Sunday service of Astara, 800 W. Arrow Hwy., Upland.

Pomona Valley Unitarian

"Experiencing Silence" will be the theme of services at the Unitarian Society of Pomona Valley, 9185 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service.

Temple Beth Israel

"What a Christian Feels a Jew Should Know About Martin Buber" will be the topic of the Rev. Dr. Jim Walters at the 8 p.m. Friday, July 11, services at Temple Beth Israel of Pomona Valley. Dr. Walters is pastor of the North Hills S.D.A. Church and wrote a doctoral dissertation on Martin Buber.

First Presbyterian

A combined Vacation Bible School operated by First Presbyterian Church and St. Mark's Episcopal Church will be offered Monday through Friday for children from three years of age to the sixth grade. Tuition is \$4 per child. The school will be held at First Presbyterian

Church, 869 N. Euclid Ave., Upland. Registration will be held Sunday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the church.

Christ Lutheran

High school youth and young adults will hold a Bike-A-Thon Sunday following the 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. services. The parish school will view the film "God Loves Us" at 9:30 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 5500 Francis Ave., Chino.

First Lutheran

Dr. John C. Trever, director of the Dead Sea Scrolls Project at the School of Theology at Claremont, will speak and present a slide show on the scrolls at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Lutheran Church, 203 E. G St., Ontario.

Westminster Presbyterian

"From Disillusionment to Faith" will be the topic of the Rev. David T. Anderson at the 10 a.m. Sunday service at Westminster United Presbyterian Church, 720 N. Sultana, Ontario.

First Christ, Scientist

"Sacrament" will be the topic of the 10 a.m. service Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1429 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario.

West End Religious Science

"Reach Deeper" will be the topic of the Rev. Lolit Hughes at the 11 a.m. Sunday service of West End Religious Science, 85 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

Claremont United Methodist

The Rev. David Lehmburg will speak on "Driving in Reverse" at the 9 a.m. and 11:05 a.m. Sunday services. The 10:10 a.m. adult studies program will present "Zen: Forgetting the Self to Find the Self", a program by Dr. Francis Cook. The Claremont United Methodist Church is located at 211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.

Glendora Women's Aglow

Jane Moore, prayer coordinator for Dwight Thompson Ministries, will speak at the 10:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting of Glendora Women's Aglow Fellowship at Michaels, 301 E. Alosta, Glendora. For reservations call 965-1461, 963-4273 or 599-5293.

Valley Christian Center

Princess Ramona, the daughter of Chief Standing Horse, will be the guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 11, meeting of Valley Christian Center Church, 1404 W. Gladstone, San Dimas.

San Dimas Community

Cameron Steck, who recently attended the National Youth Event of the United Church of Christ, will discuss the meeting during the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service of San Dimas Community Church, 216 San Dimas Ave., San Dimas.

Bethany Baptist shows Focus on Family' films

Bethany Baptist Church America's leading Christian authority on the family. Films are shown at 7. Film Series on Thursday evenings through July 17. Everyone is invited to attend the showing of these films.



The Calvary Singers of Ontario will perform at the Community Foursquare Church, 205 S. Campus Ave., Upland on Sunday at 6 p.m. Directed by Russ and Judy Taylor, the 14-

member interdenominational group has presented concerts in churches, prisons, parks, and on television. The program is free of charge.

Marriage course set in Upland

"Marriage Today", a workshop at Saint Mark's Episcopal Church, 330 East 16th Street, Upland, on Saturday, July 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The workshop is open to all interested adults. Simply phone the Parish Office at 982-4103 to reserve a seat. Luncheon will be provided at a cost of \$3.00. This is the only fee for the workshop.

The all-day workshop is of great importance today because, although many marriages are flourishing, the institution of marriage, according to many experts, is in greater crisis today than in any other time in history. This crisis affects every marriage and the domestic life of all of us in general. This workshop at Saint Mark's aims to give all those who attend an opportunity to see their own marriages in light of the emerging paradigm of marriage which is all around them. It promises to be deeply moving, relaxing and enjoyable.

The workshop will be led by a panel of authorities in the field of marriage, counseling and psychology. Dr. Robert Zondervan is a practicing psychiatrist in the mental health unit (Bart Pavilion) at San Antonio Community Hospital. Since 1972 he has served as a member of the Voorman Clinic, offering psychiatric therapy in Upland and Claremont. He holds a B.S. degree from Wheaton College, Illinois, and his medical degree from Wayne State College, Detroit. Dr. Zondervan fulfilled his residency at the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit. In addition to his other responsibilities, he is a consulting psychiatrist to the pastoral counseling program at the School of Theology at Claremont.

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Nicholas Delgado
VP PRITIKIN BETTER
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WILL SPEAK

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- Lower dangerously high blood levels of cholesterol, triglycerides, uric acid, and blood sugar . . . and keep them low for the rest of your life.
- Substantially reduce your grocery bill, your doctor and drug bills, and even your cost for life insurance.
- Enjoy the same energy, enthusiasm and vitality that you felt years ago!

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MONDAY, JULY 7
at 7:30 P.M.

UPLAND

Upland Library

450 W. Euclid

1 block below Arrow

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9
at 7:30 P.M.

CLAREMONT CLAREMONT

Griswold's Indian Hill Hotel

555 W. Foothill Blvd.

1 block S. of Foothill

THURSDAY, JULY 10
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For Information Call (213) 373-9797

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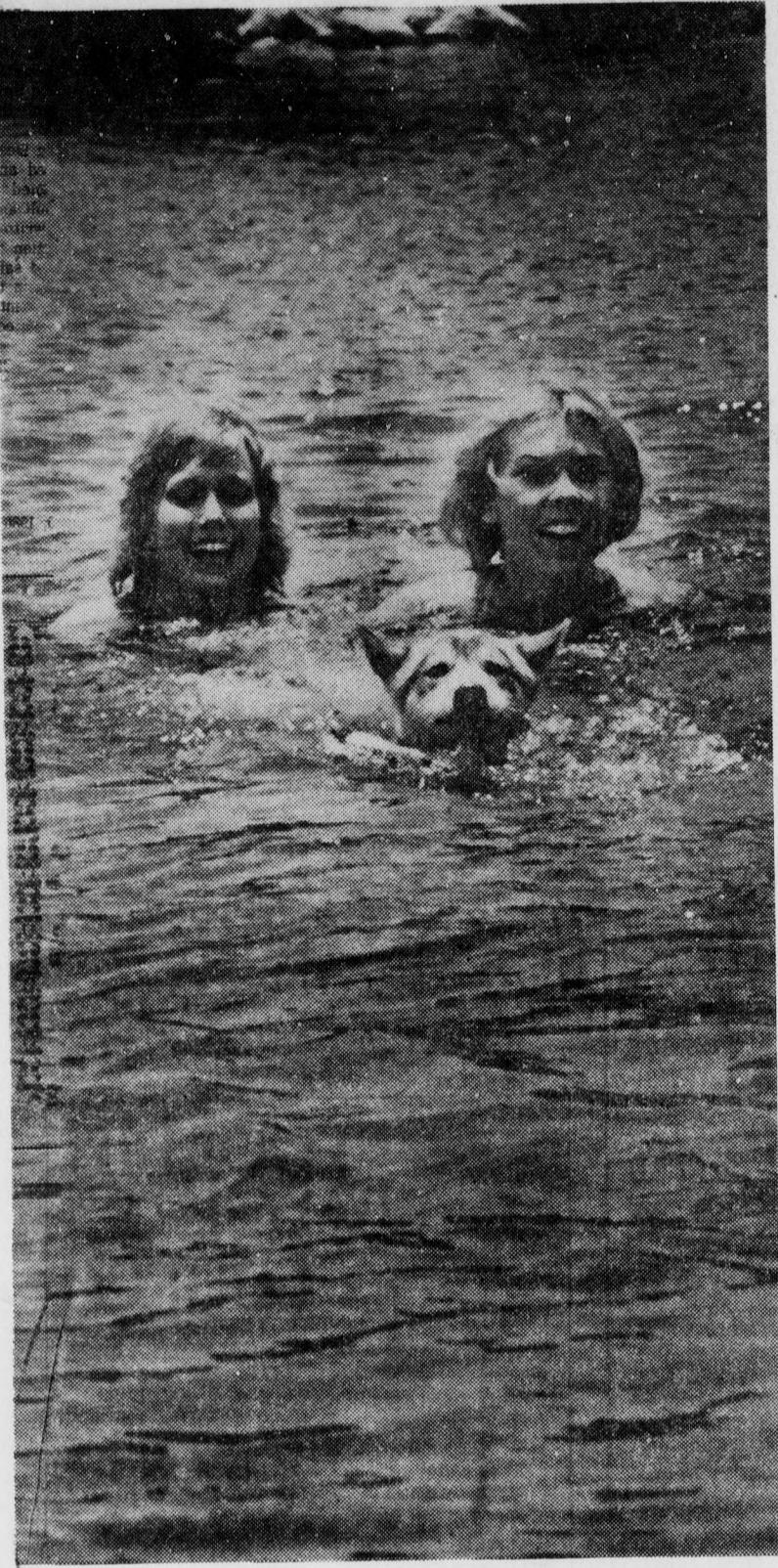
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July 10, 1980
Upland
Rancho Cucamonga
Montclair

Feature

Not far from West End cities is a good place to escape crowds



Summer's here and the outdoors is the place to be. The problem with Southern California, however, is that often too many people want to be at the same place at the same time.

For West End residents there is a solution just around the corner — and north a few miles.

For those who love to hike, the San Gabriel Mountains offer a perfect chance to get away for a day. A favorite spot is Cucamonga Canyon which lies just north of the Upland-Rancho Cucamonga border.

The canyon offers hikers a flowing creek, vertical rock formations and cooling shade trees. Its source lies at the base of a sheet of granite that rises more than 8,000 feet above sea level.

Fray Jose Maria Zalvida was one of the first white men to see the canyon when he passed through the area in 1806.

Later Indians, driven off the land by Spaniards, sought refuge in the canyon.

Cattle raids were eventually launched from there on the herds that roamed the area.

When agriculture became an important part of the area's economy, water was drawn from the canyon for irrigation.

A refreshing pool offers refuge on a hot day for swimmers. Gaylene Wilson of Upland, left, and Barbara Bland of Ontario paddle to shore with their dog Kayak.



Two riders advance on trail that is more suited to horses than the automobile. Steep grade and ruts keep much of the modern age out of Cucamonga's wilderness area.

Story by

Jim Marxen

Photos by

Tom Tondee



Outdoor recreation, mainly hiking and swimming, has become a popular pastime with visitors.

The main hiking trail splits approximately two miles northwest of Sapphire Street and leads into the Cucamonga Wilderness. One trail winds down into the canyon itself where tumbling water can be seen rushing through narrow rock formations. The other trail skirts the base of Cucamonga and Ontario peaks and ends up near Lytle Creek.

The Cucamonga Wilderness is approximately 8,000 acres. Visitors are reminded to get a permit from the Mt. Baldy or Lytle Creek ranger stations before venturing into the area.

During high fire-hazard periods, hikers and campers should check fire regulations before entering the wilderness, according to forestry service spokesman Bill Woodland.

A good rule of thumb is to remember that campfires are allowed without a permit in designated campgrounds. In campgrounds off the main trail, permits are generally required for fires.

Since it is summer, ranger Eric McCormick advises hikers to remember suntan lotion.

"Sunburn is a great hazard up there," he said. "The air is thinner and you're exposed to more of the sun's rays."

Although rattlesnakes are generally afraid of hikers and campers, McCormick recommends a snakebite kit be part of one's supplies when going into the wilderness.

"But people should be more leary of insect bites," Woodland said. "The snakes are present and they are out right now but they generally will avoid campers."

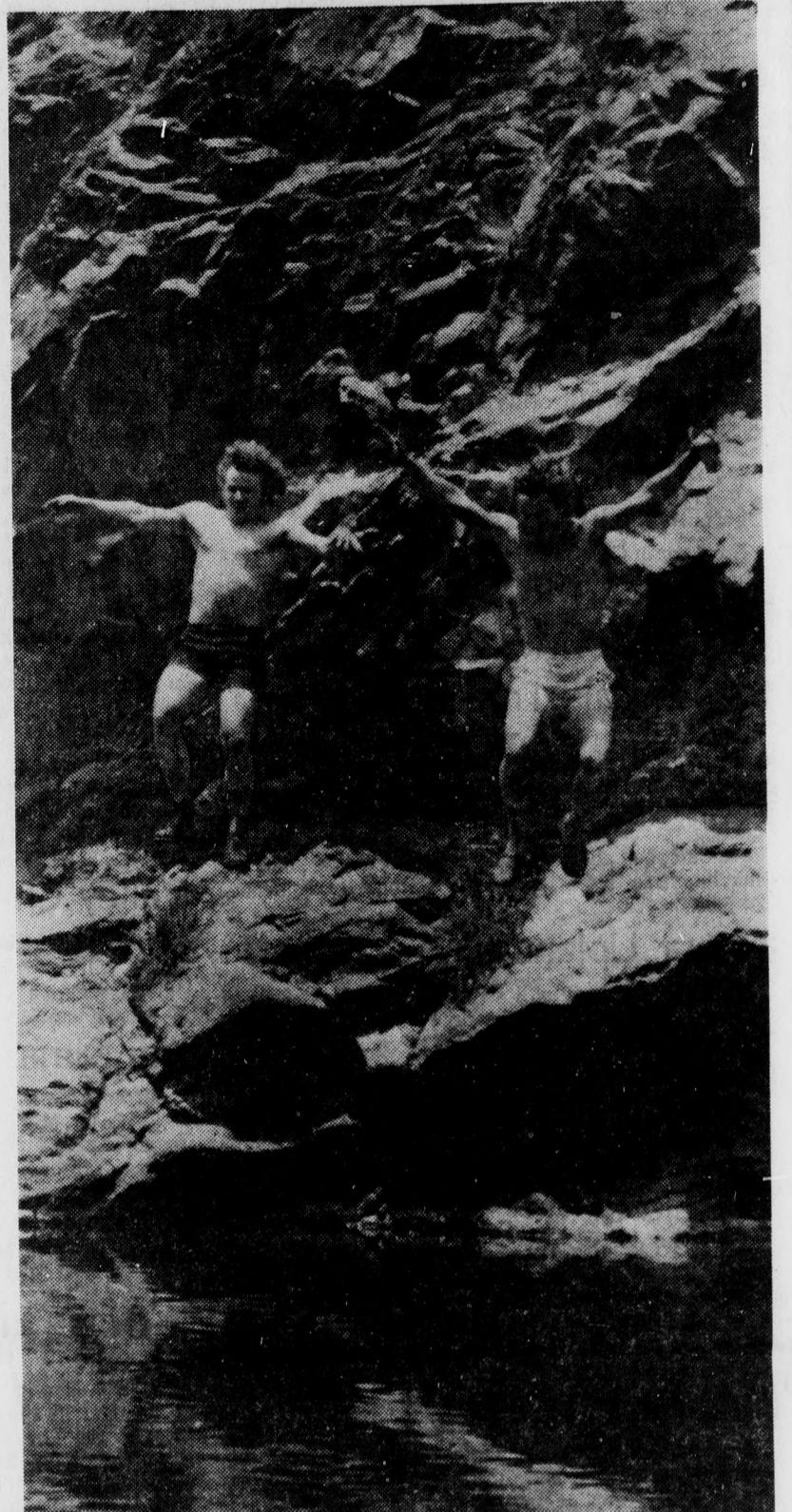
He advised hikers to check with their doctor if they have previously experienced reactions to insect bites.

And despite the fact that water is present in Cucamonga Canyon, it is not always nearby in adjacent wilderness areas. Woodland urged all hikers to carry an ample supply of water.

There is a whole new world awaiting discovery by those who take the time to venture into wilderness areas. Woodland said hikers will be able to see big horn sheep, deer, an occasional bear and possibly a golden eagle.

From one point above Mt. Baldy, hikers can look north and see the Mojave Desert then look south to see the entire Los Angeles Basin.

A trip into the San Gabriel Moun-



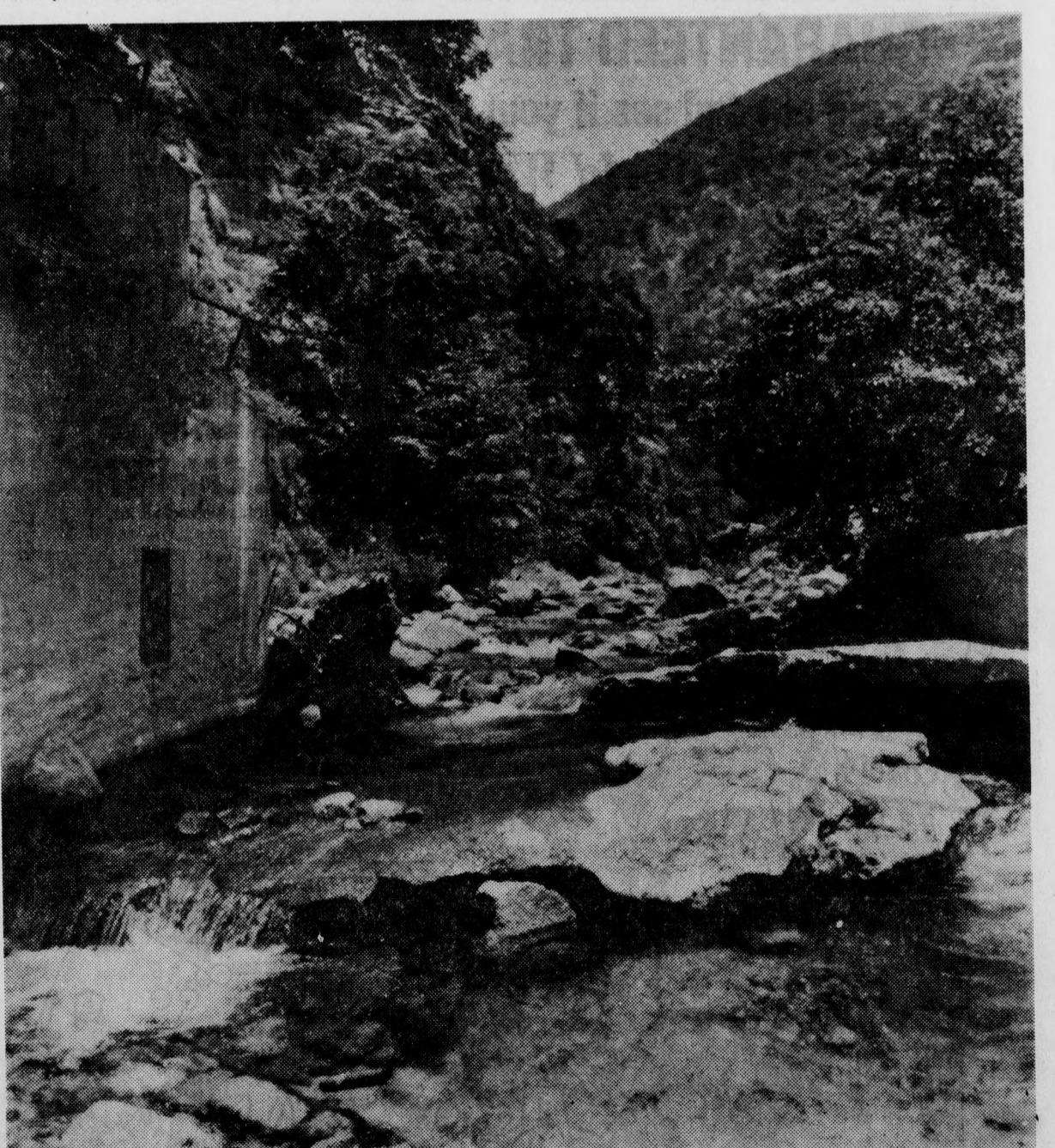
For the more adventurous, there's cliff-diving. Don Diederich, left, and Richard Sloss, both of Upland, get ready to hit the water after a 20-foot jump.

tains is a perfect way to get away from the crowded life of Southern California but there are pitfalls to hiking in the wilderness.

hurt," he said. "It's rugged country up there. People should just use common sense."

Another precaution was given by McCormick.

"Before you go, let someone know where you'll be. Know how to get in touch with somebody if you get into trouble."



Pipeline, left, denotes past use of the canyon. Agriculture, once a major industry in the area, drew much of its water from tunnels like this.

Broken pipelines are still visible in the canyon. Meanwhile, concrete pumping station, above, once controlled the waters of Cucamonga Creek.

PUBLIC
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NAME ST
The following
business as:
HOMEOWNER
PATIO SUPPLY
Avenue, San Dimas
William Dona
Court, San Dimas
This business
individual.
/s/WILLIAM
This statement
County Clerk of
on June 13, 1980
File No. 80-294
Publish: July 3,
San Dimas Pres
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NOTICE OF
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To all heirs
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July 10, 1980

San Dimas Press; La Verne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	(Public Notice Continued)	(Public Notice Continued)				
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following person is doing business as: HOMEOWNERS CONCRETE & PATIO SUPPLY , 409 W. Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, CA 91773. William Donald, 1003 Bassett Court, San Dimas, CA 91773. This business is conducted by an individual. /s/ WILLIAM DONALD This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 13, 1980. File No. 80-29461 Publish: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1980 San Dimas Press 5414 D2762	STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Homeowners Concrete & Patio Supply at 409 W. Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, CA 91773. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on September 12, 1977. William Donald, 1003 Bassett Court, San Dimas, CA 91773. Thomas P. Donald, 13243 Cantreco Lane, Cerritos, CA 90701. Helen M. Donald, 1003 Bassett Court, San Dimas, CA 91773. Virginia P. Donald, 13243 Cantreco Lane, Cerritos, CA 90701. This business was conducted by a general partnership. /s/ This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 13, 1980. File No. 77-39612 Publish: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1980 San Dimas Press 5415 D0275	NOTICE OF DEATH OF FLORENCE R. GISH AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE NO. EAP 15308 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors of FLORENCE R. GISH and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will and/or estate: A petition has been filed by Diana Pankey in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County requesting that Diana Pankey be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of Florence R. Gish, under the Independent Administration of Estates Act). The petition is set for hearing in Dept. No. G at 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona, CA 91766 on July 11, 1980 at 9:00 A.M. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 700 of the Probate Code of California. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in Section 1200 of the California Probate Code. Attorney for petitioner: ANDERSON, HOWARD & FAUST 638 West Duarri Road, No. 12 Arcadia, CA 91006 A5625 D03596 Publish: July 3, 10, 17, 1980 San Dimas Press 5421	NOTICE OF DEATH OF FLORENCE R. GISH AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE NO. EAP 15308 The following persons are doing business as: D & F ELECTRIC , 1975 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Pomona, California 91766. Frank Stewart, 1560 Gardenia Court, Ontario, CA 91762. Diana Stewart, 1560 Gardenia Court, Ontario, CA 91762. This business is conducted by individuals (Husband & Wife) /s/ ROBERT J. HASELWERDT This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 19, 1980. File No. 80-30292 Publish: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 1980 San Dimas Press 5413	FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as: R & L PROPERTIES , 616 Abbey Lane, Pomona, CA 91767. Robert J. & Linda R. Haselwerdt, 175 Fulton Way, Upland, CA 91786. This business is conducted by individuals (Husband & Wife) /s/ ROBERT J. HASELWERDT This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 20, 1980. File No. 80-30480 Publish: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1980 La Verne Leader 5372	CITY OF SAN DIMAS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SUBJECT: Property Owner Initiated: Parcel Map No. 80-7 PROPERTY LOCATION: Northwest corner of Dixie Drive and Baseline Road. PROPOSAL: Subdivision of 0.52 +/- acres into 2 parcels. Property zoning is SF-16,000. PUBLIC HEARING LOCATION: Council Chambers, San Dimas City Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, CA 91773. HEARING DATE AND TIME: TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1980, 7:30 P.M. A detailed description of the subject proposal is on file in the San Dimas Planning Department at City Hall. If you would like more information prior to the public hearing, please contact Ed Cox, Heinz Lummpp, or Mark Goldberg in person or by phone (714) 599-6713 and asking for information on Parcel Map No. 80-7. The City Council is requesting your participation. If you are unable or do not desire to attend, you may submit written comments in favor or in opposition to the proposal to the Planning Department, San Dimas City Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, CA 91773. EXECUTED BY: HOWARD K. MENZER and GLORIA I. MENZER, Husband and Wife WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful manner of the United States) at the front entrance of the Norwalk County Courthouse at 12720 South Norwalk Boulevard, Norwalk, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 23 of Tract No. 28444, as per map recorded in Book 716, pages 82 to 84 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.	CITY OF SAN DIMAS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SUBJECT: Property Owner Initiated: Tentative Tract 40448 PROPERTY LOCATION AND PROPOSAL: Northeast corner of Lone Hill Ave. and Covina Blvd., San Dimas, California. A one lot, air space condominium on 7.8 +/- acres for 88 residential units. PUBLIC HEARING LOCATION: San Dimas City Hall, Council Chambers, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, California 91773. HEARING DATE AND TIME: TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1980, 7:30 P.M. A detailed description of the subject proposal is on file in the San Dimas Planning Department at City Hall. If you would like more information prior to the public hearing, please contact Ed Cox, Heinz Lummpp, or Mark Goldberg in person or by phone (714) 599-6713 and asking for information on Tentative Tract 40448. The City Council is requesting your participation. 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San Antonio Community College District of Los Angeles County, California, hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Business Services Office of said Board, 1100 North Grand Avenue, Walnut, California, until Tuesday, the 5th day of August, 1980, at 2 P.M., at which time and place said bids will be opened for:	CLASS SCHEDULES FOR SPRING, SUMMER & FALL 1981 INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY EQUIPMENT These bids shall be presented in accordance with the specifications on file in the Business Services Office at Mt. San Antonio College. Price, fitness and quality being equal, preference will be given to the products of the State of California. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or part thereof, and to waive any informality in bids submitted. JAMES D. SIMPSON Vice President Business Services Mt. San Antonio Community College District Publish: July 7, 1980 La Verne Leader 5373	CITY OF SAN DIMAS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SUBJECT: Property Owner Initiated: Parcel Map No. 80-7 PROPERTY LOCATION: Northwest corner of Dixie Drive and Baseline Road. PROPOSAL: Subdivision of 0.52 +/- acres into 2 parcels. Property zoning is SF-16,000. PUBLIC HEARING LOCATION: Council Chambers, San Dimas City Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, CA 91773. HEARING DATE AND TIME: TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1980, 7:30 P.M. A detailed description of the subject proposal is on file in the San Dimas Planning Department at City Hall. If you would like more information prior to the public hearing, please contact Ed Cox, Heinz Lummpp, or Mark Goldberg in person or by phone (714) 599-6713 and asking for information on Parcel Map No. 80-7. The City Council is requesting your participation. If you are unable or do not desire to attend, you may submit written comments in favor or in opposition to the proposal to the Planning Department, San Dimas City Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, CA 91773. EXECUTED BY: HOWARD K. MENZER and GLORIA I. MENZER, Husband and Wife WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful manner of the United States) at the front entrance of the Norwalk County Courthouse at 12720 South Norwalk Boulevard, Norwalk, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 23 of Tract No. 28444, as per map recorded in Book 716, pages 82 to 84 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. F-491/Menzner On July 18, 1980, at 10:00 A.M. Buckeye Reconveyance Company, a California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated September 27, 1979 recorded October 2, 1979, as Inst. No. 79-109534, in Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California. EXECUTED BY: HOWARD K. MENZER and GLORIA I. MENZER, Husband and Wife WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful manner of the United States) at the front entrance of the Norwalk County Courthouse at 12720 South Norwalk Boulevard, Norwalk, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 23 of Tract No. 28444, as per map recorded in Book 716, pages 82 to 84 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. F-491/Menzner On July 18, 1980, at 10:00 A.M. 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NOTICE OF HEARING LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION Notice is hereby given of the Public Hearing before the Local Agency Formation Commission on proposed Annexation No. 174 to County Sanitation District No. 22, involving 17.32 acres of territory located northerly of Base Line Road and easterly of Wheeler Avenue in the City of La Verne. The Said hearing will be held on the 13th day of August, 1980, at 9:00 a.m. in the Board of Supervisors Hearing Room (Room 381), Hall of Administration, 500 West Temple Street, Los Angeles, California. Interested persons may contact the LAPCO Office at (213) 974-1448 for further details. BY ORDER OF THE LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION RUTH BENELL Executive Officer Publish: July 17, 1980 La Verne Leader 5373	NOTICE OF HEARING LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION Notice is hereby given of the Public Hearing before the Local Agency Formation Commission on proposed Annexation No. 174 to County Sanitation District No. 22, involving 17.32 acres of territory located northerly of Base Line Road and easterly of Wheeler Avenue in the City of La Verne. The Said hearing will be held on the 13th day of August, 1980, at 9:00 a.m. in the Board of Supervisors Hearing Room (Room 381), Hall of Administration, 500 West Temple Street, Los Angeles, California. Interested persons may contact the LAPCO Office at (213) 974-1448 for further details. 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Purchase any room size* remnant and we'll completely install it including all labor, materials for just \$1.99 Sq. Yd. All colors, textures, patterns.
*Min. 18 Sq. Yds.

DELUXE REBOND PAD & INSTALLATION \$1.99 SQ. YD.
(Upgrade 5/8" Thick) (Includes T.I.P. Package)

DIRECT CARPET SALES

DAILY 9-9
SAT. 9-5
SUN. 11-5

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
1 YR.-2YRS.-3YRS.
Low Down Payment
O.A.C.



FREE ESTIMATES & MEASURES

MONTCLAIR Warehouse & Showroom 10170 Central Ave. (3 blks. no. on Holt) Next to Koopman Furniture 624-9067	COVINA Warehouse & Showroom 18554 Arrow Hwy. (1 blk east of Citrus) (213) 967-3648	TEMPLE CITY Showroom 5526 Rosemead Blvd. (2 blks so. of Las Tunas) (213) 286-9668
---	--	---

FASHION CARPETS TOTALLY DISCOUNTED!

CF SERVICE CORPORATION
as Trustee
By/LLANA D. HALL
Authorized Signature
315 West Ninth Street
Los Angeles, CA 90015
627-6434
#4995-6 GAFFERS
Publish: July 3, 10, 17, 1980
San Dimas Press 5420

The Daily Report

CLASSIFIED

Call The Direct Line 988-5541
Your Home Shopping Center

FIND IT FAST ... USE THIS DIRECTORY!

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569-Tractor Work

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11d-Cucamonga

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126-Truck

125-Vans

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

8-Lost

WE lost our dog, his name is Spot, he's dirty, white & furry. If you think you've seen him, please call so we won't worry. (Vic. Lemon & Sapphire, A.L.), 989-2574 aft. 5pm.

REWARD: Children's pet. Black/brown/white. Found, female Sheltie. 7/14. Vicinity of Beachwood & Carnelian, Alta. Loma. Call & identify. 989-4655.

FOUND: Female Sheltie. 7/14. Vicinity of Beachwood & Carnelian, Alta. Loma. Call & identify. 989-4655.

FOUND: White male Poodle. 7/14. Vicinity of Beachwood & Carnelian, Alta. Loma. Call & identify. 989-4655.

FOUND: Medium size 3 yr. old, brown female dog on Euclid Avenue, Friday the 4th. Call 982-0186.

FOUND: EYEGLASSES at Long's Drug Store. Please call to identify. 989-2771.

FOUND: Medium size 3 yr. old, brown female dog on Euclid Avenue, Friday the 4th. Call 982-0186.

FOUND: Dog. 7/14. Vicinity of Beachwood & Carnelian, Alta. Loma. Call & identify. 989-4655.

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FOUND: Dog. 7/14. Vicinity of Beachwood & Carnelian, Alta.

For Quick Classified Ad Service Call 988-5541

12-Houses

12-Houses

CALL GALLERY TODAY

LUXURY LEWIS
B16, NEARLY NEW & BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. 4 BR, 3 BA + POOL & SPA. ONLY \$159,500. 988-8838

BEAUTY & THE BEST
LOCATED IN SAN ANTONIO HGTS. WITH A VIEW. 4 BR, 3 BA, F.R., SUN DECK & RV PKG. A SUPERIOR HOME CAN'T BE BEAT AT \$149,000. 988-8838

CHIPS
CHARMING HABITAT IMPELS PURCHASE SOON! 3 BR, 1½ BA HOME IN N.W. ONTARIO SPEED TO SEE THIS ONE! \$75,000. 988-8838

WE WELCOME EVENING CALLS



EXCLUSIVE GALLERY OF HOMES

MONTCLAIR
BRING YOUR POOL TABLE
Just \$63,500 for this 3 bdrm. home featuring 13x23 fam. rm, 2 baths, 2 patios, large deck, many fruit trees. Offered w/VA & FHA financing. Hurry!

Walker & Lee Real Estate
9537 Central, Montclair 621-5941

FAMILY HOME
Good Montclair lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 ba, large family room, big yard for children. Xmt school area. Anxious sellers. \$72,500 & will FHA or GI.

Cliff Buettner Realty, 984-2252

FIVE NEW HOUSES left. No closing costs. \$4000 down w/existing financing. Houses will be open 8-5pm thru Sat., 1-5pm, Sunday, 4514 Evans Rd., located N. Holly blocks E. of Indian Hill. For reservation no. call 213/969-4254.

4 bdrm., 2 full ba, home. Encl. patio + RV parking. \$66,400. Owner, 626-8066.

ONTARIO

DRIVE BY, 434 E. Rosedale Ct., Ontario. Immaculate, refurbished 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Beautiful new earth-tone plush carpeting. New paint. New roof. New drainage. Newly landscaped. Large back yard, good area. FHA, VA or Conventional financing. \$75,000.

Beletrutti Kamansky Realty, Inc., 982-8868

Large Country Home, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1850 sq. ft. w/fac. room. Bring the horses & kids. 981-8851

Mulhearn Realty Register

BRAND NEW Lewis-built, 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, step-saving kitchen with microwave oven, dramatic cathedral ceiling. Buyer may select carpeting. 1928 E. Princeton \$78,950. Call George Gibson, Republic Sales Co., Inc., Upland. 982-2448; evenings 982-5102.

SPANISH DELIGHT

Just right for beginners. 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, larger formal dining rm. Near downtown Ontario. \$61,900 & will FHA or VA.

Cliff Buettner Realty, 984-2252

BY OWNER N.W. Ont. 4 br, 1½ ba, lg. cov'd. patio, fncd. cor. lot, blnts, 1409' frontage. Sell for \$75K or trade \$50K equity for rental prop. 986-6332; 623-9819.

VA NO DOWN 4 br, fam. rm., large kitchen, new carpeting, in living room & hall, CAC, gar. \$67,500. F.R. & VA terms. Ontario Realty, 986-4503; 947-5051; 987-5248

1 YEAR YOUNG 3 bdrm., 1½ ba., trplc., super quiet neighborhood. Upgraded sps. & drps. CAC, 18x24 covd. patio. \$81,500. 986-4503; 947-5051; 987-5248

NEARLY ½ ACRE: 2 br. starter home. Dining room, spacious rooms, upgraded throughout. Try G.I. financing with low down. Tarbell Realty. Take advantage, call 984-3357.

12-Houses

ASSOCIATED REALTY EXCHANGE Certified Broker

Your Assurance Of Professional expertise

SAVE GAS & MONEY

Vacation home in this cute air conditioned two bdrm. dollhouse. Sparkling swimming pool, enclosed cabana with wet bar and gas bar-b-q. Guest house with own bath for friends. Recreation room, bar, & pool table, shuffle board. You've got to see this one!

A NEAT TREAT

Immaculate, completely refurbished, convertible panelled garage, good neighborhood. 4 bdrms, 2 ba. \$69,950.

UPLANDS BEST AREA

Clean 3 Bdr., 1½ bath, Family Room, Massive F.P., Central Air, Freshly Painted, Need quick sale. \$109,900.

NO CLOSING COST

Seller will pay all allowable FHA or VA. 3 bdr, covered porch, fenced yard, good neighborhood. Vacant. Move in fast - \$62,000.

HIGH IN HILLS

Secluded Rustic Ranch. 3 Bed, 2 Bath. Many large trees, Barns, Corrals. Panoramic view \$150,000.

846 S. W. FOOTHILL UPLAND (714) 982-1538

EVENINGS 982-7553

UPLAND**AN EXECUTIVE DREAM**

Prestige series Lewis home offering over 2700 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Features 21x27 master suite, 16x23 fam. rm., formal din., spiral staircase for 4, etc. Exquisite landscaping w/ponds, waterfall & bridge leading to front door. A better lifestyle awaits you - Call today!

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE

9537 Central, Montclair 621-5941

UPLAND**I'M SURPRISED**

That you haven't been to see this 3 bdr., 2 ba. home on cul-de-sac street in Upland. Low maintenance back yard with heated pool offers outdoor relaxation for the entire family. Price reduced. Now available at \$94,500. Call 981-2911.

Lewis Realty

987-5546

981-8681

EVENINGS 982-0954

Leisure Living

Pool and spa with formal

heat, fireplace, large covered

patio with gas barbecue,

greenhouse and sprinklers.

Above 24TH.

PACIFIC COAST REALTY

988-7544

140-Domestic cars

UPLAND**IT'S REALLY LIVING**

If you're the kind that likes easy living, then this gorgeous 2 Br., 2 ba. home is right for you! This home has been upgraded throughout, + many other extras. Enjoy the beautiful clubhouse, pool & spa. A must to see! Call for appt. today!

ALL SEASONS REALTY

981-8681

EVENINGS 982-0954

Leisure Living

Pool and spa with formal

heat, fireplace, large covered

patio with gas barbecue,

greenhouse and sprinklers.

Above 24TH.

BELETRUTTI KAMANSKY REALTY, INC.

982-8868

140-Domestic cars

UPLAND**C&M HOME FOR SALE**

575 Cumberland. \$87,500. 4 br., 1½ ba., family room with fireplace, landscaping & central air. 984-2414 or 714/498-4923 evenings.

EXECUTIVE HOME

San Antonio Heights

Luxurious custom home

w/5600 sq. ft. 5 bdrrms.

Den, fam. rm., dining, 4½

ba., B/I, sun. room, 2 air

conditioners, 2 water heat

ers, 2 patios. A home

w/everything on 1½ acre

view lot & lots of fruit trees.

A spectacular property at

\$350,000.

BELETRUTTI KAMANSKY REALTY, INC.

982-8868

140-Domestic cars

UPLAND

CUSTOM

560 N. Mountain, Upland. Corner lot. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home. Driftwood fireplace in living room. Large kitchen, breakfast room, central air, con. Heavy shake roof. Beautiful backyard with heated pool. \$120,000.

BELETRUTTI KAMANSKY REALTY, INC.

982-8868

140-Domestic cars

UPLAND

EXECUTIVE HOME

Lovery, spacious 4 bedroom home, 2½ baths, large family room plus den, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful pool & yard with lights, perfect home for entertaining. Excellent neighborhood, on quiet cul-de-sac. \$159,000.

BELETRUTTI KAMANSKY REALTY, INC.

982-8868

140-Domestic cars

UPLAND

BK KAMANSKY REALTY, INC.

982-8868

140-Domestic cars

<div data-bbox="834 541

CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE 988-5541

UPLAND

UPLAND GOLD

We've hit pay dirt with this custom quality home! Situated on parklike grounds in fine residential section of Upland.

A semi-formal floorplan features a front liv. rm., opens to center hall leading to 3 bdrms. serviced by 2 baths. The den, deck overlooking spacious rear grounds w/HUGE PATIO & FISH POND, separate workshops, room for R.V. PARKING. Ranch House style has loads of natural birch cabinets, open to lg. dining area.

If you've been looking for a home of your own, then this is a must see for only:

\$69,950

V.A. or FHA TERMS!

CALL NOW & SEE TODAY!



RED CARPET

886 W. Foothill, Suite F

UPLAND 982-8983

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Under \$62,000

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, 1/2 bath, central, patio/balcony, air conditioning. Excellent locations, near freeways, shopping, schools and parks.

UPLAND PLACE
By Lewis Homes
881 Richland St.
714/985-2361

San Bernardino Hwy. to Upland, north to 7th east (right), approx. 1/2 mile to Campus Ave., south 2 blocks to Richland, then left to Upland Place.

Open Daily, 10am-6pm.

FONTANA

2 bdrm. starter home on 1/2 lot. Assume existing FHA new financing, \$48,500.

RANCHO CUCAMONGA

Real Estate
980-7234

POMONA

CHEAPER THAN RENT

2 houses on 1 lot. One 2 bdrm. den, 1 1/2 bath; one 3 bedroom house, on 60x300 lot. VA appraised at \$80,000. Seller will pay all of buyer's cost up to \$500. Call March 213/955-6508 or 213/955-7770.

OPTION TO BUY: Lease, immaculate home, 9% no qualifying immediate possession. Owner: 213/963-1179.

S. ANTONIO HEIGHTS

BY OWNER: Split level, 3 bdrm. den, separate dining, 1 1/2 bath, formal laundry rm. Over 1900 sq. ft. on almost 1/2 acre horse prop, w/corral & tack rm. Preferred N.S. view. Neighbors are great. Call SA to qualify for buyer. Asking \$98,000. Call 982-4606 for appointment.

\$159,500. Fabulous view, 3 br., 3 frplcs., 2 ba., pool. 2404 N. San Antonio. 981-5616. Agent.

LA VERNE

FIX & SAVE

It's a mess & less! Lots of potential, 3 br., 2 ba., formal dining rm., lg. kit., lots of potential. As is, only \$67,000 or we'll do the work & you pay \$72,000. This way, fix & save quickly. Come see this jewel in the rough. Open House Sat., July 12th, Noon 'till 5pm, 2820 Nordland. Or call for appt.

Tino Realty 778-4335

13—Condominiums & Townhouses

2-STORY, 3 br., 2 1/2 ba., CAC, F.A. or B.C. all amenities. Clubhouse, pool, sauna, etc. Close to shopping & schools. Easy access to Fwy. Assumable loan at 11%+. Priced for quick sale. Call 982-4335.

SELL DIRECT

Call for our bid before you list. No long listing contract, no waiting periods, no financing worries. Sell now, move later or rent back. Call for more info. Tino Realty 714/778-4335.

WE BUY HOMES

Don't let problems cause you to lose your home, call us for free appraisals. We offer quick service. Red Carpet Realtors, Ontario. 982-9885.

I HAVE cash for homes, in real bad condition, any area. (714) 983-8657.

Financial

NOTICE

Advertisers who offer an investment or franchise for sale may be required to comply with the California Securities Law or the Franchise Investment Law. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to determine whether he is subject to these laws.

Lots For Exchange

Can't afford to trade? Will exchange for boat or motorhome. Free & clear—\$10,000.

Trade up, down & 8-4pm; call 213/969-4254. After 5pm & 9pm, 213/980-5607.

TWO adjoining 1 acre level mountain lots & one 1 acre lake lot. Fish, deer & geese. Alturas, Calif. Call 987-9738, aft. 5pm.

PALM SPRINGS LOTS

4 lots on 1/2 acre, \$20,000 cash or \$10,000. Buy 1 or all. Call 213/969-4254 or 714/980-5607. eyes.

Etiwanda

5 ac. grove lot on Etiwanda Ave. \$149,000. LANE RTLY. 981-1777

LAKE Havasu City, choice 1/3 acre lot, close to town & lake. Small down & assume 8% loan. 624-2524.

BY OWNER: San Antonio, 1/2 acre view lot. Call 982-4008.

AREAGRE in Northern California for sale. Call 984-5393.

R-1 lot, Alta Loma, Ready to build 1/3 acre, \$29,500. Agt. 982-3431 or 987-3326.

15—Income property

BUILD YOUR ESTATE

6 "Pride of Ownership" units w/garage for separate lots. New downtown Ontario. Asking \$140,000 ea. Ask for John. Ed Neill Real Estate 714/579-7211

ORANGE COUNTY

Super 4-Plex, all 2 bdrms., good locations. Income \$20,940.

B&D
Income Property
Consultants 983-0054

NEW TRI-PLEX: Upland, 2 br., forced air, A/C, bttins., cpts., drps., lndry rm., washer/dryer, 1 unit frplc., frcd. \$141,500. Builder/agent, 985-8048.

15—Income property

Super cond. in & out. Only \$325,000. \$25,000 down to A/TD.

B&D
Income Property
Consultants 983-0054

SELLING APARTMENTS?

Cash buyers, exchanges, fast service. UNITED REAL ESTATE, 983-2529.

DELICATESSEN

Just listed. Stafer Bros. shop, ctr., West End. Don't miss it!

DRUG STORE

Well estab., prime location, Upland. Xint lease. Only 29% down.

NIGHTCLUB

Seats 350. Great location, West End. Doing over \$40,000/mo.

LIQUOR STORE

Large Stafer Bros. shop, ctr. Doing approx. \$30,000/mo. Good cash flow. You'll be impressed.

GIFT SHOP

Great location, lg. shop, ctr. Optv knobs!

RESTAURANT

It sparkles in & out! Lg. shop & office complex. Modest, clean, interesting for your success. Seats 50.

GAS STATION

Major co. w/location of \$50,000 to 100,000. Diversified, \$26,000 full price. Consider trades. Ont., Caca, 982-0143.

16—Farms/Ranches

2 HOUSES, 2 ac. Assume

\$50,000 to 100,000. Diversified, \$26,000 full price.

Consider trades. Ont., Caca, 982-0143.

18—Mt'n. Beach Desert Property

NEW 1/2 ACRE, home for

sale. Partnerships, liquidation, \$30,000 down, take over existing loan, \$72,000. Sale price, \$82,000. Owner will carry balance of \$70,000 at 12% int. for pmts. for 1st year. Call 213/969-2843.

19—Mt'n. Beach

Desert Property

NEW 1/2 ACRE, home for

sale. Partnerships, liquidation,

new loans, repossessing, options, etc. Call 213/969-2843.

21—Exchanges

BARTER IS BACK!

If you want to sell, trade it! We solve property problems anywhere.

MESA REALTY

987-1772

22—Real Estate Wanted

Lewis Realty

946-5821

27—Business Opportunities

FAST FOOD

Best location. Tasted Freeze. Successful franchise. A real money maker. A great optv for you to be your own boss.

STOP

Let us help you find the loan that fits your needs. 1st Financial Services—the people who represent you, 983-6878.

CASH LOAN

Never Repay. Details: C. H. Hayes, 1135 S. Pine, Ontario, Ca. 91762.

NEED MONEY?

Get it on your home equity. Call Irene, 981-4356.

Rentals

34—Rental To Share

Any amount. Any reason. Gold Financial Services 987-0303

ADULT BLDG.

W/POL. Walking distance to shopping. Non pets. 1 Br. \$750. 2 Br. \$1,000. 3 Br. \$1,250. Res. Mgr.

PIONEER VILLA

Large, clean & quiet. 2 & 3 bedrooms. \$275 & \$300. Children welcome. A/C & playground. Call 988-5905.

QUIET ADULT BLDG.

W/POL. Walking distance to shopping. Non pets. 1 Br. \$750. 2 Br. \$1,000. 3 Br. \$1,250. Res. Mgr.

PIONEER VILLAS

Large, clean & quiet. 2 & 3 bedrooms. \$275 & \$300. Children welcome. A/C & playground. Call 988-5905.

35—Condominiums & Townhouses

NEW CONDO

2 br., 1/2 ba., fireplace, A/C, covered patio, fence court, pool & spa. Garage & carport. \$400 per month. 2000 ft. 981-9354 or 981-9355.

AUTO/BODY SHOP

New spray booth. Contract work over \$60,000. Low rent, good lease.

MACHINE SHOP

Xint equip. Good location, R.C. Owner anxious.

BOUTIQUE

Beautiful store, bus. shop, ctr., Upland. Call for appnt.

Special Seminar

To BE HELD ON

July 31, 1980.

Between 6:00 & 8:00 P.M.

AT OUR OFFICE IN

UPLAND

An Attorney, a CPA, a Mortgage Broker will answer your questions relating to buying & selling investment opportunities. Space is limited. Please call for reservations. 981-5702.

UNITED BUSINESS BROKERS

981-5702

560 N. Mountain Ave.

CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE 988-5541

48-Business Property

SMALL professional office, utilities included. Mountain Ave & Upland. \$150/mo. 984-4476.

COMMERCIAL & Office space from 300 sq. ft. Arnold Anderson Realty, 984-2495.

COMPLEX: Commercial/professional downtown Ontario. 1100 sq. ft., 400 sq. ft. agent. 983-274.

Office for Lease 1200 sq. ft. 621-4791 (Nr. Holt & Central Ave.)

STORE space for rent. Close to 10 Hwy. Water, sewer & garbage pd. 823-1000.

OFFICE SUITE: Center of Valley. Incl. cpts., drps., janitor, util. 626-6440.

49-Industrial property, Lease

Industrial Space Special discount for July! New bldg. w/heated & A/C offices. Free move-in time. By the month, year or longer. Space available for longer year lease! 1500 sq. ft. & larger. Incl. Trash, water, water heater, space heater & gardening. 980-4901.

New Ind. Lease 1500-6000 sq. ft. 1st flr. Xint access to San Bruno. Short term long-term lease. Free move-in allowance.

ASHWELL-BURKE Contact Frank Wayne, 825-922 or 980-2763.

George Robins Helping companies relocate and expand since 1969. 981-5616. Upland-On-tario-Cucamonga.

ONTARIO New-Nr. Airport 2124-32 So. Grove 880 Sq. Ft. \$220 mo. 1200 Sq. Ft. \$290 mo. Frank Yoder (714) 838-1618

NEW INDUSTRIAL BLDGS. 1500, 2000, 4000, 8000 & more s.f., 23 cents/s.f. w/sprinklers & offices. Bellco. Realty, 982-2110.

FOR LEASE: 9600 sq. ft., M-1, tilt-up, 16' high doors, 4 offices, cpts. A/C, heat, fire, gas pumps, 10 Hwy. near Ontario Airport. 714/988-6533 or 982-5490.

TWO SMALL INDUSTRIAL YARDS w/office, workshop & bathroom. Perfect for contractor or small business. Each 5025 W. State St., Ontario. 981-0400 or evens. 985-3776.

ATTRACTIVE new bldgs. Mtg. warehouse, office. Good loc. near Ontario Airport. Incl. trash, water & gardener. \$1000 per month for special rates. Call now 714/980-4901.

UPLAND 5000-10,000 sq. ft. 3 phase power with offices. O/H doors, 9th flr. frontage. Also 6000-12,000 sq. ft. 3 phase power, 2nd flr. frontage. \$22/f. Design Realty, 982-3431.

DEVORE FWY. SITE: Will build, 44,000 s.f. sprinklered, dock-hi. 981-5616.

George Robins

1,000-5,000 SQ. FT. sprin-kled. Water & trash pd. Shop hrs. of/c. A/C 10002 6th St., Cucu. 714/599-7421 (213) 327-6666 or (213) 331-2251.

New Toppings

Printed Pattern 9410

HARDING PERSONNEL AGENCY INC.

163 W. 6th, Suite 201 (1 blk. So. of S. Hwy. corner 6th & Mountain) ONTARIO - 983-0666

SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE SALESPeople

We need you and THIS IS WHY YOU NEED US: Prominent new office in excellent corner location where many customers come to do business.

All of your listings will be advertised. Our computer will give you all the comp's in any area in less than 2 minutes, as well as anything new. We have a new loan program to take the contingency out of your sale. A professional and established name. A new sales training program including communication skills! In many cases advances on production is needed. Our congenial staff will help you, they've had many customers handle. Call for confidential interview. Joe Rambo, 987-1091; Evenings, 980-1279.

Give a boost to your wardrobe! Stitch up sun tunic fast, yoked shirt is great any season. Choose gingham checks, voile, cotton broadcloth in lively colors.

Printed Pattern 9410. Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Yards in pattern.

Send \$1.75 for each pattern.

Add 50¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to:

MARIAN MARTIN

Pattern Dept. c/o The Daily Report

232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

More clothes for LESS MONEY—it's still possible when you sew. Send now for our NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. Over 100 styles, free pattern coupon. Catalog \$1.

129-Easy Transfers. \$1.50

130-Sweaters-Sizes \$1.50

131-Add a Block Quilts. \$1.50

132-Quilt Originals. \$1.50

133-Block Quilts. \$1.50

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CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE 988-5541

60-Help Wanted

DENTAL ASS'T. Orthodontic Ofc., experience preferred. Good salary & benefits. Cinc. 421-3544.

CARPETMAKER'S helper. Carpet, not, courteous. Prefer young man. 982-1044.

WANTED: Mature woman housekeeper to live-in with elderly couple. Must supply refs. 626-3381 aft. 3pm.

DEPT. ASSISTANT. Full & P/T position. Must have drivers license. Call 983-9325, Ontario.

SALES. Positions, full or part-time. Salary while training. Call Mr. King at Prudential, 621-2945 E.O.C.

NEED Mechanic. exp. nec. 1978-1980. Must be in front end, etc. Apply at 802 W. Holt Blvd., Ont. 983-0636.

TEACHING posn's. Catholic elementary school. Junior high/Primary. 984-9620.

CLASS A (Mechanic) Milling & the like. Job-work. Min. 5 yrs. exp. 982-4513.

SECRETARY. Receptionist 946-3802, Ext. 33.

AUTO MECHANIC for tune up specialty shop. Call 983-1225.

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST: for metal stamping shop. Co-Op. 982-3326.

WINTER Extra housekeeper. Refs. Afternoons. Over 30 yrs. 982-8836 aft. 2pm.

EXPERIENCED CERAMIC TILE SETTER NEEDED CALL 987-5992.

WANTED: Part-time for gen. housework & laundry. Refs. reg. Even. 982-4663.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER References required. Call 982-5116.

FULL-TIME general office girl wanted. Bookkeeping exp. nec. 983-0655.

62-Babysitting/Child Care

PERMITS The State of California requires that all persons offering services may have a permit from the State Department of Social Services. These permits are free, and can be obtained by applying to the State Dept. of Social Services, Div. of Community Care Licensing. You may call them to inquire about these permits. (714) 558-4563 or (714) 383-4275.

THE DAILY REPORT will require a permit number on all future ads offering these services.

MATURE woman to care for 6-mo. old boy. my home, Claremont area. 985-6336 or 621-2627 aft. 6pm.

66-Work Wanted male/female

DYNAMIC executive seeks in management position in West End area. Exp'd.; personnel, import store mgmt., high level mgmt. ability, speak spanish. P.O. Box 4055, Ontario, CA 91762.

PR COUNSELING by USC grad, can help any business/enterprise. Reas. rates. 980-3650.

HOUSEKEEPING: Hon- est, reliable, no transfor- mation. 984-4127 aft. 6pm.

CARPENTRY: Patios, framing, repairs, cabinets, doors, additions. 983-6199.

PAINTING-Interior. Exterior. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. 982-184.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Typing, term papers, manuscripts, resumes, letters. 980-4888.

TYPING RESUME COMPOSITION BUS. LETTERS, ETC. 982-3239.

Instructions

70-Education Instructions

FIRST Grade Teacher will tutor your child in reading or math. Reas. During summer mons. 982-8506.

71-Music, Dancing, Dramatics

MUSIC LESSONS

ONTARIO MUSIC

215 W. 9th St. 983-3551

M-F til 8, Sat. 6

PRIVATE lessons on guitar, piano, organ & band instruments. Dugan's Music, 983-3601.

Miscellaneous for Sale

77-Business Equipment

NEW WALNUT DESK

Mar Resistant Walnut Fin- ish, 60" x 30". Executive desk. Deep drawers on steel suspension. File cabinet. \$33.50

1255 W. 9th St., Upl. 981-0767

78-Cameras

YASHICKA 35mm camera w/2 lenses & 2 tele converters + misc. access. \$225. Call 981-4671.

16MM Movie & projector. \$80. Call 985-5033 aft. 6pm.

BELL & Howell Super 8 cam- era & projector. \$120. Call 985-5033 aft. 6pm.

79-Appliances/Furn.

OFFICE FURNITURE

FOR SALE: DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES; \$5, \$10, \$25. First come first served. 982-8844.

KING size bdrm. set, dresser, chest of drawers, 2 nite stands, boxsprings, matress & headboard. \$500. Call 984-4503.

WASHERS & dryers, reconditioned, new, full, vari- er. La Bons Appliances, 151 Pomona Mall East, Pomona. 623-4221.

TOASTMASTER Convection oven. Won on game show. Retail \$225 - Sale \$150. 980-3666.

NEW commercial 2 basket Star air fryer, still in crate. Sacrifice. Call 982-1970 or 982-9602.

GREEN Frigidaire refrig., \$95. Green G.E. elec. dryer, \$85. Ricca's, port. sewing mach. \$20. Call 981-7921.

BURKE Electro-Therapeutic chair. Used short time - cost \$625, sell for \$300. 984-9080.

KING SIZE waterbed w/heater, hutch-type head-board. \$300. Call 981-7135 or 213-289-0341.

FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR \$150 - 985-1004

KENMORE washer & gas dryer. \$75 each. Call 987-8372.

Sofa Bed-Double

Make offer. 983-0926.

80-Miscellaneous

PRIVATE PARTY SELLING WEAPONS COLLECTION

Will sell all or part

27A Thompson w/40-round drum, "W. Holley" 544

Magnum S & W. "Bacon

2 bells, \$800. 357 Mag- num Colt Trooper \$365; 44

Long Colt, \$625; Winchester 34, 22, 20 cal., \$100.

Winchester Model 94, (1938)

30/30, \$100; Winchester

Model 94 Cheyenne

\$950; Winchester Model 94

Cherokee Com. \$750;

Colt, 357 magnum, \$644

Custom Drapes

Small shop. Very reason- able. Free estimates. Also upholstering. Jessica Interiors. 982-6644.

8' & 10' Disc Sanders, 3 & 12

spp. drill presses, 12 T hyd.

press, 26" metal brake,

B-saw. Also lots more. Call 988-5671.

DOUGH BOY pool

16' x 24'. Like new.

Custom made, plow wood.

stainless rev. \$365. Colt 357

Magnum, (1971) \$750.

Long Colt, \$100. All weapons

cleaned, oiled, and some

ammo. 714/987-0636.

ROUTE operator must sell

arcade games. Pinball,

football, etc. \$1000.

World of Leisure

563 N. Central, Upland

982-3278. 954 W. Foothill

Upland.

POOL TABLES

Buy factory direct & save.

New, used & consignment.

714/987-0364

CEMETERY Lot, Belleview

Cemetery, Ontario Cemetery

Association, Inc. 982-5000

White C. Box, 4840 South

Highway Ter., Fort Worth,

Texas 76133.

ALL NEW: 700 chain link

fencing, 5 ft. posts & 3 ft.

rails. 10' x 10' \$150. 12' x

14' x 16' \$200. 14' x 20'

16' x 20' \$250. 16' x 24'

18' x 24' \$300. 20' x 24'

22' x 24' \$350. 24' x 24'

26' x 24' \$400. 30' x 24'

32' x 24' \$450. 36' x 24'

40' x 24' \$500. 48' x 24'

52' x 24' \$550. 60' x 24'

64' x 24' \$600. 72' x 24'

80' x 24' \$650. 96' x 24'

108' x 24' \$700. 120' x 24'

136' x 24' \$750. 152' x 24'

168' x 24' \$800. 184' x 24'

200' x 24' \$850. 216' x 24'

232' x 24' \$900. 248' x 24'

264' x 24' \$950. 280' x 24'

304' x 24' \$1000. 320' x 24'

340' x 24' \$1050. 356' x 24'

372' x 24' \$1100. 388' x 24'

404' x 24' \$1150. 420' x 24'

436' x 24' \$1200. 452' x 24'

468' x 24' \$1250. 484' x 24'

500' x 24' \$1300. 516' x 24'

532' x 24' \$1350. 548' x 24'

564' x 24' \$1400. 580' x 24'

600' x 24' \$1450. 616' x 24'

632' x 24' \$1500. 648' x 24'

664' x 24' \$1550. 680' x 24'

700' x 24' \$1600. 716' x 24'

732' x 24' \$1650. 748' x 24'

776' x 24' \$1700. 792' x 24'

812' x 24' \$1750. 828' x 24'

856' x 24' \$1800. 872' x 24'

900' x 24' \$1850. 916' x 24'

944' x 24' \$1900. 960' x 24'

996' x 24' \$1950. 1012' x 24'

6 reasons why 3

GAS MILEAGE

Economy-minded new car buyers everywhere were able to breathe a sigh of relief after the auto manufacturers unveiled the 1980 model automobiles, designed to save you money by saving you gasoline. The Ontario/Pomona Valley Auto dealers have gas-saving 1980 models on display throughout the area. We're sure you'll be impressed at how far your favorite new car will travel on a tank of gasoline.

ONTARIO POMONA VALLEY NEW CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

126-Trucks

UPLAND MOTORS

'78 Ford 1-T. 12' Flatbed, V8 auto. (408B) \$5995
'77 Ford Stepide P/U 4x4, p/s, p/b, auto, air, cust. paint, am/fm stereo, big tires & mags, roll bar. (140040) \$6954
ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & LICENSE

36 No. Mountain, Upland — 981-2881

FOR SALE: '72 Chevy ½ T. 300 c.c., 4 barrel, good cond. inquire at 2426 N. Euclid, Upland. Or call 985-1509. (1508M).

'67 EL Camino, 327, 4-spd., runs good, little body work. \$1,000. (707-1050) \$981-3357. (V20750).

'73 CHEVY 2 T. truck, new stone mixer + plastering pump mounted to truck. (96879N). \$13,000. 899-1921.

'76 FORD ½ T. 6 cyl., auto, smog, certified. \$2000. Assume pmts. Call 988-6931. (13409M).

'64 CHEV. V2 T. P/U. Rebuilt 6 cyl., new wheels, tires, air shocks. \$1500. (OBO). 989-5988. (1TB3344).

'58 CHEVY P/U. 327 'Vette eng. Mag tires. Runs good. \$1800. 980-3903. (FB4595).

'79 DATSUN King Cab, A/C, 5-spd., 20 gal. gas tank. 998-1981. (IR5845).

'77 DATSUN ½ P/U. Xint cond., good mpg. \$3600. 982-1722. (125258).

'78 CHEVY 4x4 w/shell. Loaded! Must sell. Att. 4pm. 986-5227. (1J31881).

'73 CHEVY Cheyenne ½ Ton Pickup, xint cond. \$2000. 987-5839. (1Y943).

'68 EL CAMINO, 327, clean, runs good. Cust. work. Must see! (3439G). 984-2824.

'74 FORD COURIER 4 speed. (4735U). 986-0532.

'71 DATSUN P/U. Mags, steel. 6AC, \$1500. Call 982-3094. (81258T).

128-Classics and Antiques

'67 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 10 cond. throughout. \$2800. See ad appreciate at 188 E. Foothill, Upland, 7am-3pm. After 3pm, call 987-1230. (3632TL).

'61 IMPERIAL, restored, (IKE077). '66 CAD. Convertible. (566CNO). '65 T-BIRD, restored, (Unic.). Call 989-1978.

'34 FORD 4-dr. Sedan. Not running. \$1200. Call att. 5pm. 987-9891 or 987-2728.

130 Imported cars

UPLAND MOTORS

'79 280ZX DL, 5 spd. air, tape, p/s, p/b, p/w, cruise, rally whls. 13,000 mi. 535YNS \$8995

'79 Audi 5000S, 4 dr. air, p/s, auto, stereo, am/fm, power door, cruise, ally whls. 134GWG \$9395

'79 Toyota Celica GT L/B, 5 spd., sunroof, air, am/fm stereo, 4,000 mi. 464YOE \$4995

'78 Dodge Challenger 5 spd., tape, ally whls. 007ZR \$4995

'78 Fiat 128 3P, 4 spd. 13,000 mi. 241UC. \$3000. 982-3095

'75 Fiat 128 S/W, 4 spd. stereo, tape. 606NZL \$2495
ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & LICENSE

36 No. Mountain, Upland — 981-2881

'74 207 2+2 COUPE. Auto., A/C, am/fm 8 track stereo, mags, new radials. Great cond. \$3500 or best. Att. 5pm. 986-1746. (828LFX).

CARS CARS
If you're having trouble selling your car due to high interest or tight money - Let us help! We'll either buy it, or we'll help you sell it! Chaffey Motors.

987-4738

'74 VW Super Beetle. Rabit, eng., new tires, am/fm, tuned. Fine car. Must sell. Leaving state. \$2300. 982-9636. (345PCR).

FOR RENT
Transportation Cars. From \$5.95 per day or \$39.95 per week. Deposit required. Call 980-3515.

'79 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC, 4 spd., P/S, air, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, tilt wheel, split seat. (117WFC). \$6199.

'79 HONDA Prelude. Red, air, sunroof, 5 spd., any gas, 16M. mi. (780XZD) \$7400/offer. Call 626-8707. att. 4pm.

LOOKS GREAT & runs good. New paint, new tires. '72 Toyota Celica. \$1800. Call 983-2304 att. 5pm. (138DWV).

'79 Dodge R/S \$4495

5-Spd. P/S, P/B, AM, 12-mo. 10,000 mi. limited warranty to select from. Budget Rent-a-Car... 983-6691

'79 TRIUMPH TR7 Conv. 9000 mi. Take over lease, no down, \$240/mo. (112ZXF). 987-0716. 822-9368.

140-Domestic cars

Hertz Buy a Car

USED CAR SALES 1979's

REGALS \$4999

MALIBU \$4599

CLASSICS \$3999

FAIRMONT'S \$3999

THUNDERBIRD \$4599

MONTE CARLOS \$4899

FAIRMONT WAGONS \$4199

Zephyr \$3999

Capri \$4499

Pinto Runabouts \$3499

Vans \$4799

Broncos \$4299

Cougar Supreme \$4999

Ontario Int. Airport (714) 988-0116

130 Imported cars

UPLAND MOTORS

'78 Toyota Corolles \$3395 P/b, deluxe int., AM, 12-mo./12,000 mi. limited warranty. 5 to select from. Budget Rent-a-Car... 983-6691

MOVING. Must sell! '77

77 Ford Stepide P/U 4x4, p/s, p/b, auto, air, cust. paint, am/fm stereo, big tires & mags, roll bar. (TWX21) \$6495

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & LICENSE

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'73 CHEVY 2 T. truck, new stone mixer + plastering pump mounted to truck. (96879N). \$13,000. 899-1921.

'76 FORD ½ T. 6 cyl., auto, smog, certified. \$2000. Assume pmts. Call 988-6931. (13409M).

'64 CHEV. V2 T. P/U. Rebuilt 6 cyl., new wheels, tires, air shocks. \$1500. (OBO). 989-5988. (1TB3344).

'58 CHEVY P/U. 327 'Vette eng. Mag tires. Runs good. \$1800. 980-3903. (FB4595).

'79 DATSUN King Cab, A/C, 5-spd., 20 gal. gas tank. 998-1981. (IR5845).

'77 DATSUN 240Z. 4 spd., air, new shock, paint, p/h, leather. (163SP) \$984-3079.

'74 AUDI FOX. Low mi. 1800. 984-3079.

'64 VW. Rabbit, eng., new brakes. Xint int., running cond. Nds. 1M. 16-8711 ave. (0188) \$1000.

'79 HONDA Civic Wgn. 4 spd., stereo, Xint int., running cond. (1M) \$1000.

'77 DATSUN 240Z. 4 spd., air, new shock, paint, p/h, leather. (163SP) \$984-3079.

'74 DATSUN 240Z. 4 spd., air, new shock, paint, p/h, leather. (163SP) \$984-3079.

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